

Cool

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TUESDAY: Fair and mild.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

42nd Year—258

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 28, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

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PETTING THE ANIMALS is half the fun for Richard and Lee, 511 E. Frederick St., Arlington Heights. Richard, 5, visited the Lambs Farm in Libertyville this month on a United Cerebral Palsy field trip. Camp counselor Carol Joseph assisted Richard and the 25 other youngsters attending the cerebral palsy day camp in Glencoe where nature hikes, arts and crafts and sports are a part of regular camp activities.

Seats or Science for 214?

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"I guess it depends on where you want to get the pressure," Shirley answered. "The people in the Spur Club have their hearts set on it."

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LOST OR ABANDONED: A pair of "Rumsfeld for Congress" earrings, considered a treasured campaign trophy in GOP feminine circles, turned up on one of the tables in the VFW Hall after Thursday's Wheeling Township Republican organization candidates' meeting.

LUCKY? An Arlington Heights resident from the south side of the village appeared at last week's Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) meeting to protest a charge for installation of a sewer line. Unknown to the village, his property already has a sewer hookup. Before promising to check on the matter, BOLI president Russell Colvin joked, "Look at it this way. How many people have two sewers?"

OOP! Construction workers on an apartment development at Vail and Sigwalt inched over the property line in digging for the building. The property belongs to Leo Mueller, veteran plan commission member. During the groundbreaking Wednesday morning, Mueller was mildly unhappy — to say the least.

ARCHITECTURAL abomination award of the month should go, say some plan commission members, to the pseudo-Colonial office building on the northwest corner of Oakton Street and Arlington Heights Road. The building is due to get a twin as a result of village board action last Monday.

HE'S NOT THE ONE? "Nixon's The Oen" posters gracing windows at Schlickman campaign headquarters for the past few weeks have disappeared, leaving gaps in the window decor on Friday. We have some old Wilke buttons if they would help.

PEACH FUZZ: We would like to extend our best wishes and sincerest hope for continued growth to Village Trustee Charles Bennett's building goat.

OUTNUMBERED. In the past the seven-member board of School Dist. 25 has taken up the lion's share of space at board meetings. Three administration representatives held fort at the adjoining table. Since the district abandoned the post of assistant superintendent, there are now seven directors who huddle near superintendent Dr. Donald Strong, giving the administration a numerical edge at any time. The shift in numbers was particularly apparent at last week's session, however, as only four board members could attend.

RELATIVITY: A citizen asked how much his future homesite would be assessed for sewer and water and the Board of Local Improvements estimated his share of the project would be about \$2,000. He sighed with relief and said he was afraid it would be much more than that. BOLI member Sam Rudder suggested, "Maybe we should tell all the people they will have to pay \$10,000 and then when they get their bills they will be happy."

Complex Gets OK

Wheeling's first planned development apartment complex got a recommendation for approval from the plan commission Thursday night.

Charge 4

by Barry Sigale

Arlington Heights police broke up a four-man burglary ring this weekend and charged them with participating in at least 18 thefts in Arlington Heights and in the last six months.

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Later police arrested the juvenile, Thuroe, McArthur, who brought in \$423 in cash, believed to be part of the take from the gas station robbery. They also made statements about the burglaries, police said.

Thursday night
Wheeling's village board will consider the Mallard Lake development tonight at its regular meeting.

The development, which fronts on Buffalo Grove Road and Huntz Road surrounds a small corner lot at the intersection of the roads which will be commercially developed. The 48-apartment-unit development occupies 32 acres northeast of the Buffalo Grove and Huntz roads intersection.

THE DEVELOPMENT, which is owned by the Server Co. of Chicago and will be built by Edward Zale, will contain one and two-bedroom apartment units with parking facilities, tennis courts, a swimming pool, barbecue facilities, play areas for children, and a clubhouse. A lake will serve as both a recreational facility and storm water retention basin.

At Thursday's meeting the plan commission, Zale and his engineer, and Village Engineer Thomas Moody reviewed final details on streets, water mains, retention basins, easements, offsite sewers, and a 10-foot easement to permit future widening of Huntz and Buffalo Grove roads to 44-foot wide pavements.

THE DEVELOPERS on the project will deposit \$217,000 in bonds with the village to assure completion of the project. Also, \$22,500 in bonds will be deposited to pay for future widening of Huntz and Buffalo Grove roads.

In other action the board refused to consider plans for a cleaning store and Dunkin' Donuts store on the property adjacent to the village hall because the applicants had no proof of ownership. Also, the plan commission refused to consider the application because the applicants could not prove that there were no covenants on the land.

Child Injured

A 4-year-old Arlington Heights girl sustained serious injuries Friday when she was struck by a car at Palatine Road and Chestnut Street in Arlington Heights.

Margaret Colman, of 1411 W. Clarendon suffered a possible fractured arm and pelvis and cuts to her head, according to Arlington Heights police.

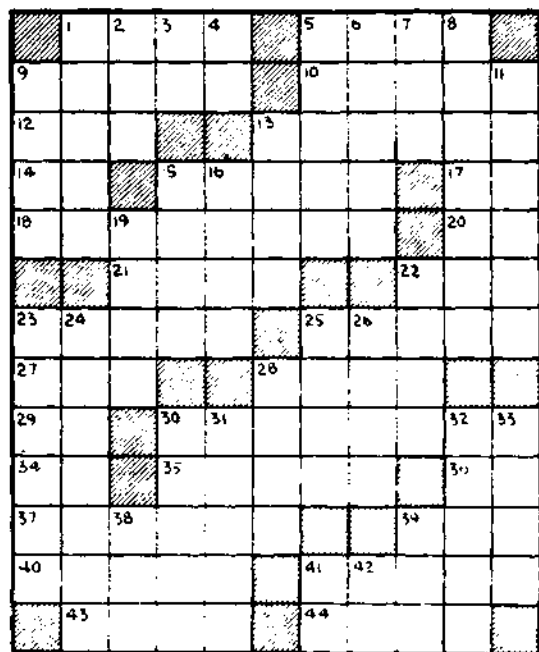
The girl's sister, Colleen, 14, told police the two girls were standing at the side of Palatine Road when the younger girl darted into the street and was struck.

Police charged the driver of the car, Mary J. Knotts, of 1832 Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights, with driving too fast for conditions and failure to yield the right of way to a child.

Daily Crossword

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. The king's address | 1. Fry lightly | 15. Underfiled |
| 5. Friars' titles | 2. Printer's commodity | 16. Mr. Diamond |
| 9. Citizens of Copenhagen | 3. Music note | 19. Throw in the towel |
| 10. Garland for a Derby winner | 4. Familiar suffix | 22. Monster tea |
| 12. Diving bird | 5. 100 centimes | 23. Scottish cakes |
| 13. Expressing a reason for | 6. Waken | 24. P.T.A. members |
| 14. Pronoun | 7. Working beast | 25. Sunder |
| 15. Blueprints | 8. Course for ocean liners | 26. Chests |
| 17. Calif. metropolis | 9. Emcee's place | 28. Put on the job |
| 18. Progression | 11. Roofing material | 30. Cord |
| 20. Attending | 13. Sugar source | 31. Flutter overhead |
| 21. Incite | | 32. Fido's friend |
| 22. Starting number | | |
| 23. Secret agents | | |
| 25. Thunders | | |
| 27. Spiteful woman | | |
| 28. Man from Munich | | |
| 29. Alternative | | |
| 30. Meditators | | |
| 34. Symbol for neon | | |
| 35. "Three Little —" | | |
| 36. Cry of surprise | | |
| 37. Salad green | | |
| 39. A Gardner | | |
| 40. Masonry | | |
| 41. One man, many women | | |
| 43. Oracle's relative | | |
| 44. Jewish month | | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSKLK YLK DSLKK XHRLK OX-
KHDN XH DSK RJJO EXQK:
EKYLHXHR. KYLHXHR YHO MKYLH-
XHR. — TSLXNDJFSKL GJLEKM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LOOK OUT FOR THE FELLOW WHO LETS YOU DO ALL THE TALKING.—KIN HUBBARD
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

See Arlington Heights...
See Palatine...
As Advertised on WGN, T.V.
By Jack L. Kemmerly REALTOR
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

GOOD BUY
STATE FARM INSURANCE
GOOD GUY
FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE
Harold E. Nebel
212 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-5678
STATE FARM Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Antenna Fouls Power
A car antenna tossed into a Commonwealth Edison substation at Kensington and Main streets, in Mount Prospect Thursday, was blamed for a transformer failure which put 3,000 persons out of electricity for a few hours, police reported.

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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

98th Year—20

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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\$12.00 a year—10c a Copy

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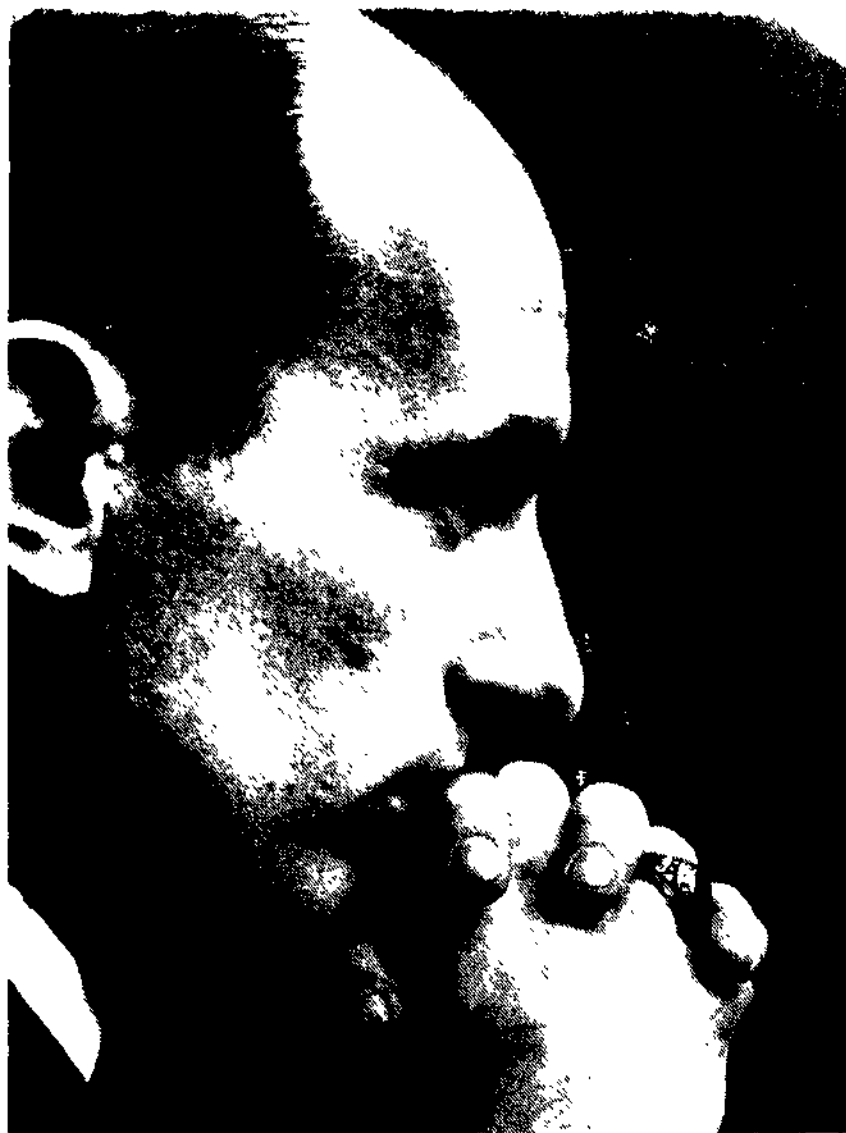
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Sunday Legion Ball

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In Herald Sports

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Circ. Court
Legal Notices
Obituaries
Sports
Society Living
Want Ad

WANT ADS 394-2400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
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The Birch View: Government Supports Riots

by TOM WELLMAN

The federal government is in the business of funding ghetto rioting all over the United States.

A plausible statement? It depends on your own point of view. To about 125 persons gathered Saturday in Schiller Park at the Ramada Inn near O'Hare Airport, the statement was part of a six-hour seminar delivered by Stuart Crane.

It was delivered at a meeting of the John Birch Society, co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights and Elk Grove chapters.

Crane, a Birch coordinator of special services, flown in from Greenville, S.C., for the program, reasoned that, as rioting began several years ago, government spending increased. As spending increased, rioting increased.

He said that much of the money spent to prevent rioting actually ends up in riot organizations. Besides, he charged that men like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael are on the federal payroll.

Crane told his audience, is not an educational process, but rather a "certification process."

It takes four years to control the minds of the student, that enter college, Crane said, in order to wean them away from the teachings of their parents.

Crane, who spoke for two hours in the morning without stopping, saved his sharpest criticism for communism and the term "democracy." He defined communism as a form of government controlled by a small elite, rather than by the masses of people.

He defined democracy, as a form of government, as an evil. Stressing that this country is a republic, and that democracy is mentioned in neither the Constitution nor the Declaration of Independence, he charged that "government - controlled schools, radio, television and the mass media" support the concept of democracy - which he regarded as government control.

In a republic, Crane said, the laws rule the government, but in other terms of government, laws rule the people, thus increasing infringements on personal liberty.

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Cadillac Firm Accuses 2

Two men were arrested Thursday on charges of theft of services from Mack Cadillac, 333 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect. Clarence Borowski, 26, an unemployed carpenter living in a house trailer in Wauconda, was charged with failure to pay for a car he rented for five days from Mack Cadillac.

A spokesman for the car agency said Borowski, who owes them \$206 for the rental, dropped the car off, but failed to pay his bill.

He was also charged with deceptive practice for a \$60.98 check he had written to the Montgomery Ward store at Rand Road two months ago. The check was returned from a McHenry bank because his account there was closed.

Borowski, who was held in lieu of \$1,500 bond, was turned over to the Cook County House of Correction and will stand trial in

Mount Prospect Aug. 7. Mack Cadillac also signed a complaint against a Northbrook man, Robert Barker, who leased a car from them June 20, but failed to pay his \$750 bill.

Barker, a self-employed real estate broker, was arrested in his home late Thursday. Officials of the rental agency took the car from him earlier in the week. He was released on \$1,000 bond and is slated for Mount Prospect Court Aug. 14.

Two-Car Crash Hurts Chicagoan

One man was injured Thursday in a two-car collision at the corner of Rand Road and Wedgewood street in Mount Prospect.

Michael Smith, of Chicago, was taken to Holy Family Hospital for treatment of injuries to his left arm when his car slammed into the rear of another driven by Craig Swan, 418 Kingsbury Drive, Arlington Heights.

Smith, who said he didn't see the brake lights on Swan's car light up, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and is slated to appear in Mount Prospect court Sept. 10.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
 Paddock Publications, Inc.
 Published daily Monday through Friday by
 999 Elmhurst Road
 Mount Prospect, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
 25¢ per Week
 1 and 2 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$12.00
 3 and 4 4.00 7.25 12.25
 5 and 6 4.50 8.75 12.25
 7 and 8 4.75 9.50 18.75
 Want Ads 394-2900 Other Depts. 394-2900
 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990
 Second class postage paid at
 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Bat With Disease Killed by Police

Mount Prospect is minus one sick bat. Thanks to patrolman Jim Lange.

Monday morning a woman called police and reported her son had seen a bat at the corner of Ill. Lash Avenue and Weller Creek.

Lange checked the location, then found and killed the bat with his pistol.

LANGE HE SAID, "We haven't had any bat problems this summer, but bats have been known to be so highly rabid that we don't want to take any chances."

"The kids call that area along Weller Creek the Bat Cave because there are many bats living in the area."

Lange said the body of the bat will be retained for medical reasons, so if anyone is reported bitten, the remains can be sent to the Cook County Rabies Control Center for tests.

Daily Crossword

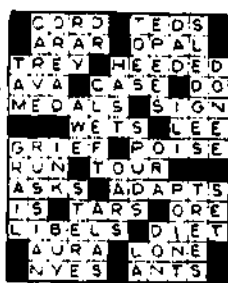
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

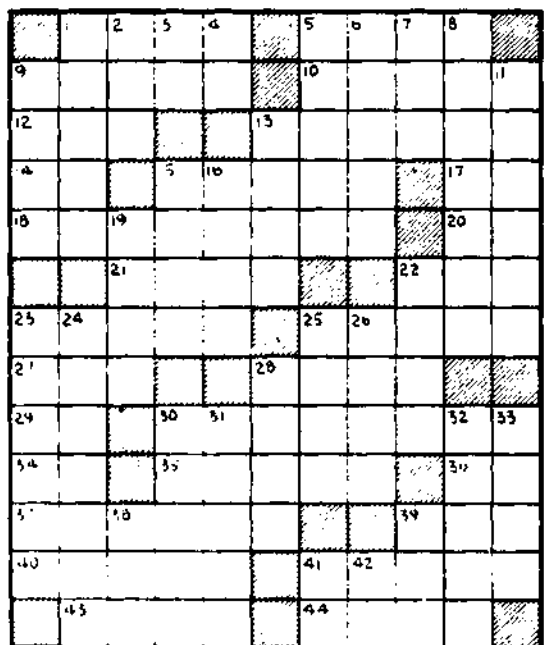
1. The king's address
5. Friars' titles
9. Citizens of Copenhagen
10. Garland for a Derby winner
12. Diving bird
13. Expressing a reason for
14. Pronoun
15. Blueprint
17. Calif. metropolis
18. Progression
20. Attending
21. Incite
22. Starting number
23. Secret agents
25. Thunders
27. Spiteful woman
29. Man from Munich
29. Alternative
30. Meditators
34. Symbol for neon
35. "Three Little"
36. Cry of surprise
37. Salad green
39. A Gardner
40. Masonry
41. One man, many women
43. Oracle's relative
44. Jewish month

DOWN

1. Fry lightly
2. Printer's commodity
3. Music note
4. Familiar suffix
5. 100 centimes
6. Waken
7. Working beast
8. Course for ocean liners
9. Emcee's place
11. Roofing material
13. Sugar source
15. Under-fitted
16. Mr. Diamond
19. Throw in the towel
22. Monster tea
23. Scottish cakes
24. P.T.A. members
25. Sunder
26. Chests
28. Put on the job
30. Cord
31. Flutter overhead
32. Fido's friend
33. Deception
35. Female rabbit
39. Coach Parseghian
41. See 36
42. Printed commercial



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSKLLK YLK DSLKK XHRLKX-
 KHDN XH DSK RJJO EXQK:
 EKYLHXHR, KYLHXHR YHO MKYLH-
 XHR. TSLXNDJFSKL GJLEKM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOOK OUT FOR THE FELLOW WHO LETS YOU DO ALL THE TALKING.—KIN HUBBARD
 (© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

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COACH LIGHT BARBER SHOP
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TODAY Partly cloudy and cool with a high in the lower 70s.

TUESDAY Fair and mild

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

11th Year—128

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, July 28, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

It's Going To Cost More

MARTHA MOSER

See related story, Page 5

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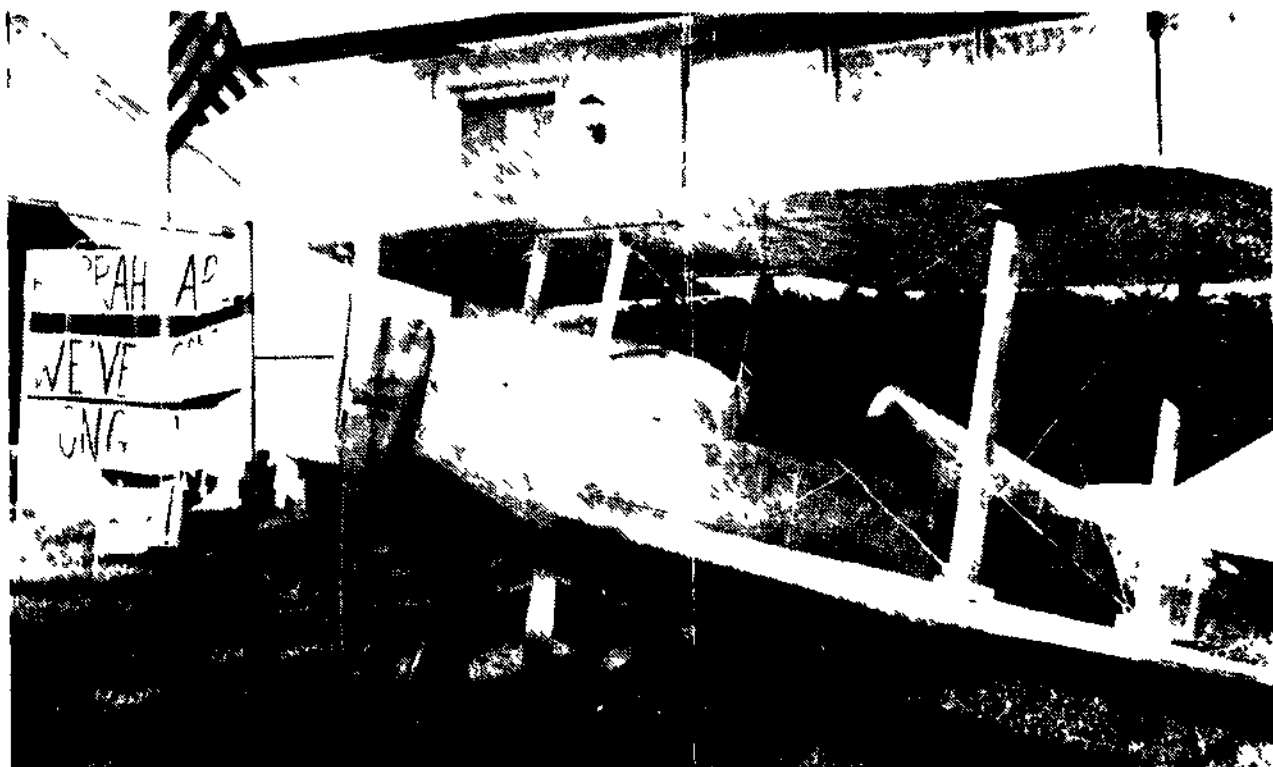
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This is a perfect example of American

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Her husband, Clarence Placek, built the airplane for the Memorial Day parade in Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Placek said it was something he always wanted to build.

Storing the airplane is no problem for the Placeks. We keep it in what most people call the garage, we call it the hangar, Mrs. Placek said.

Powell Play Stands Up In Court

Section 1, Page 12

Semi-Pro Ball: From Homers To Strike-outs

Section 1, Page 9

Baby Lives Because 2 Men Care

Section 1, Page 3

Parents Are Key to Head Start

— An Editorial

Section 1, Page 10

Sunday Legion Ball

Details Tuesday
In Herald Sports

Birch View: Government Backs Riots

by TOM WELLMAN

The federal government is in the business of funding ghetto rioting all over the United States.

A plausible statement? It depends on your own point of view. To about 125 persons gathered Saturday in Schiller Park at the Ramada Inn near O'Hare Airport, the statement was part of a six-hour seminar delivered by Stuart Crane.

It was delivered at a meeting of the John Birch Society, co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights and Elk Grove chapters.

Crane, a Birch coordinator of special services flown in from Greenville, S.C., for the program reasoned that, as rioting began several years ago, government spending increased. As spending increased, rioting increased.

He said that much of the money spent to prevent rioting actually ends up in riot organizations. Besides, he charged that men like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael are on the federal payroll.

College Crane told his audience is not an educational process, but rather a 'certification process.'

It takes four years to control the minds of the students that enter college, Crane said, in order to wean them away from the teachings of their parents.

Crane who spoke for two hours in the morning, without stopping, saved his sharpest criticism for communism and the term 'democracy.' He defined communism as a form of government controlled by a small elite rather than by the masses of people.

He defined democracy as a form of government as an evil. Stressing that this country is a republic and that democracy is mentioned in neither the Constitution nor the Declaration of Independence, he charged that government controlled schools, radio, television and the mass media support the concept of democracy — which he regarded as government control.

In a republic, Crane said, the laws rule the government, but in other forms of government, laws rule the people, thus increasing infringements on personal liberties.

Fan'astic, said a pleased listener during the morning coffee break. The members of the audience, mostly over 30 and comfortably dressed, chatted about Crane's talk.

It cost each of them \$10 to enter the meeting. With about 125 persons present, the society could have made about \$1,250 on the session.

Backed by elaborate charts to map the 14th economics and political science, Crane paced the floor as he lectured. He brought his own public address speakers with him.

However, his audience, not minding the occasional bursts of static, applauded him loudly at the end of both sessions. On several occasions during the speeches, the

crowd laughed at his wry jokes. They seemed to listen attentively the rest of the time.

Access Coming

Northwest suburban drivers can plan to start entering and leaving the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Road in the fall of 1970. Tollway officials told the Herald Friday.

Plans for the access ramps are 'just about complete,' according to George Gudery, executive director of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

If the land for the ramps can be purchased quickly, construction could begin within six weeks. However, legal complications in obtaining the land could delay the project.

Gudery estimated construction time would be six to eight working months. Allowing for stoppage of work during freezing winter months, he estimated tollway officials could cut the ribbon on the ramps in the fall of 1970.

The estimated \$14 million partial interchange would allow cars to get on to the Northwest Tollway to head east to Chicago and get off at Arlington Heights Road.

In October of last year tollway officials said the construction would begin about June 1 of this year if approval of plans was obtained from the Illinois Division of Highways which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December, the division of highways rejected the tollway's plans and sent the engineers back to the drawing board.

Gudery told the Herald Friday that an engineering firm has been hired to supervise the construction and everything was 'ready to go' if the land could be acquired.

Approval of the ramps by the tollway authority came after a year of bargaining between the officials and the Tollway Access Committee (TAC), a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village residents and officials supporting the ramps.

The approval marked the end of a six-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system. TAC used market research techniques to provide an educated calculation of the need for and

(Continued on Page 2)



NO. 14-YEAR-OLD Jan Jacob of Inverness isn't taking advantage of the summer sun on a not-too-frequent warm day while waiting for the mailman to

make his rounds. Jan is the daughter of R. L. Jacob of 1070 Valley Lake Drive.

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WANT ADS 394 2400
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SPORTS & MILESTONES 394 1700
OTHER DEPTS 394 2300

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool with a high in the lower 70s.
TUESDAY: Fair and mild

The Palatine
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

92nd Year—179

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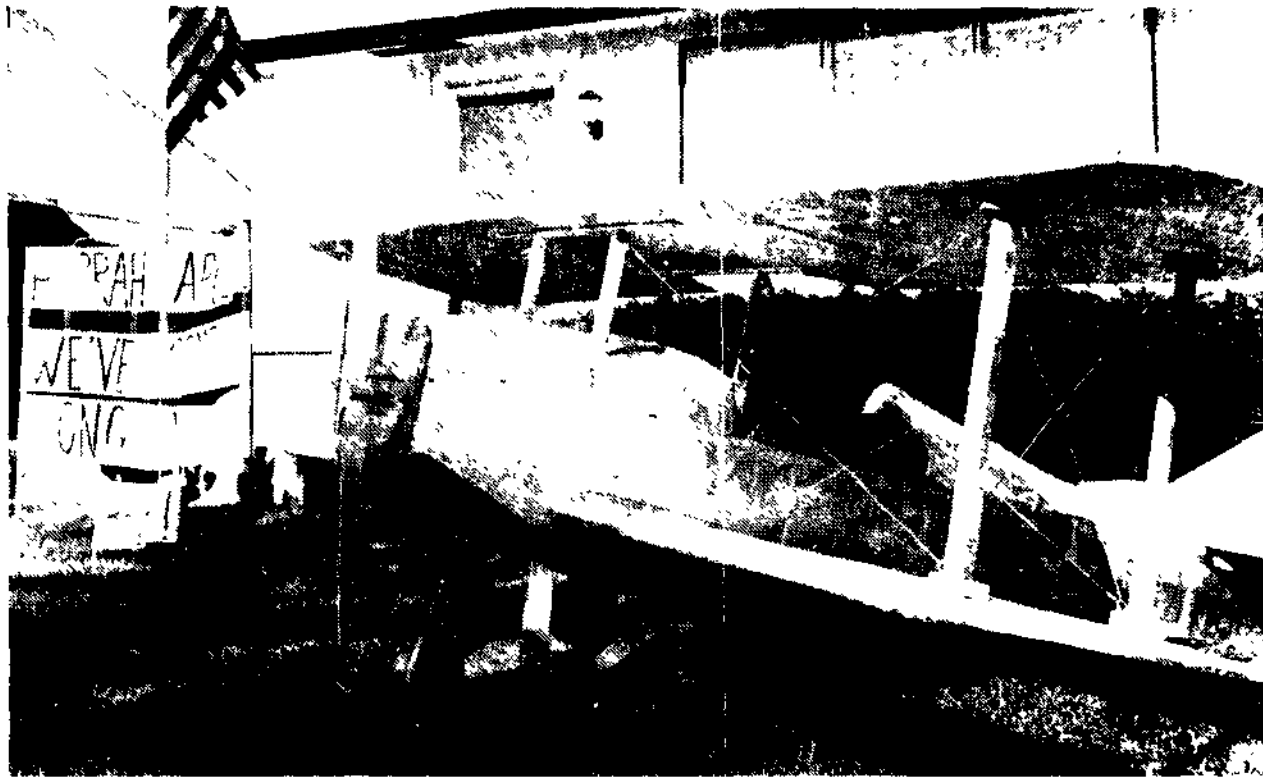
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Birch View: Government Backs Riots

by TOM WELLMAN

The federal government is in the business of funding ghetto rioting all over the United States.

A plausible statement? It depends on your own point of view. To about 125 persons gathered Saturday in Schiller Park at the Ramada Inn near O'Hare Airport, the statement was part of a six-hour seminar delivered by Stuart Crane.

It was delivered at a meeting of the John Birch Society, co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights and Elk Grove chapters. Crane, a Birch coordinator of special services, flown in from Greenville, S.C., for the program, reasoned that, as rioting began several years ago, government spending increased. As spending increased, rioting increased.

He said that much of the money spent to prevent rioting actually ends up in riot organizations. Besides, he charged that men like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael are on the federal payroll.

College, Crane told his audience, is not an educational process, but rather a "certification process."

It takes four years to control the minds of the students that enter college, Crane said, in order to wean them away from the teachings of their parents.

Crane, who spoke for two hours in the morning without stopping, saved his sharpest criticism for communism and the term "democracy." He defined communism as a form of government controlled by a small elite, rather than by the masses of people.

He defined democracy, as a form of government, as an evil. Stressing that this country is a republic, and that democracy is mentioned in neither the Constitution nor the Declaration of Independence, he charged that "government - controlled schools, radio, television and the mass media" support the concept of democracy - which he regarded as government control.

In a republic, Crane said, the laws rule the government, but in other forms of government, laws rule the people, thus increasing infringements on personal liberty.

"Fantastic!" said a pleased listener during the morning coffee break. The members of the audience, mostly over 30 and comfortably dressed, chatted about Crane's talk.

It cost each of them \$10 to enter the meeting. With about 125 persons present, the society could have made about \$1,250 on the session.

Backed by elaborate charts to map the Left, economics, and political science, Crane paced the floor as he lectured. He brought his own public address speakers with him.

However, his audience, not minding the occasional bursts of static, applauded him loudly at the end of both sessions. On several occasions during the speeches, the

crowd laughed at his wry jokes. They seemed to listen attentively the rest of the time.

Access
Coming

Northwest suburban drivers can plan to start entering and leaving the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Road in the fall of 1970, Tollway officials told the Herald Friday.

Plans for the access ramps are "just about complete," according to George Guderley, executive director of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

If the land for the ramps can be purchased quickly, construction could begin within six weeks. However, legal complications in obtaining the land could delay the project.

Guderley estimated construction time would be six to eight working months. Allowing for stoppage of work during freezing winter months, he estimated tollway officials could "cut the ribbon" on the ramps in the fall of 1970.

The estimated \$1.4 million partial interchange would allow cars to get on to the Northwest Tollway to head east to Chicago and get off at Arlington Heights Road.

In October of last year tollway officials said the construction would begin about June 1 of this year if approval of plans was obtained from the Illinois Division of Highways which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December, the division of highways rejected the tollway's plans and sent the engineers back to the drawing board.

Guderley told the Herald Friday that an engineering firm has been hired to supervise the construction and everything was "ready to go" if the land could be acquired.

Approval of the ramps by the tollway authority came after a year of bargaining between the officials and the Tollway Access Committee (TAC), a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village residents and officials supporting the ramps.

The approval marked the end of a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system. TAC used market research techniques to provide an educated calculation of the need for and

(Continued on Page 2)



NO, 14-YEAR-OLD Jan Jacobi of Inverness isn't taking advantage of the summer sun on a not-too-frequent warm day while waiting for the mailman to

make his rounds. Jan is the daughter of R. L. Jacobi of 1070 Valley Lake Drive.

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3	1	10
4	2	3
5	2	11
6	1	3
7	1	7
8	2	3
9	2	1

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FILL HER UP. Motorists visiting Bill's Shell Service Station at Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows last weekend may have been surprised to find ladies manning the pumps. Mrs. Rudolph Schneider was one of the members of the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club who participated in the fund raising project.

Panel on Parking?

Palatine School Board of trustees will decide Monday if a special committee should be formed to study parking problems in the downtown area.

At the meeting, Mrs. Bernon Braun has recommended the formation of a six-man committee to study the problem, and three representatives of the downtown business community.

The board has followed opposition from some local merchants to creating a parking lot on the north side of Slade Street between Bithell and Broadway streets.

Two weeks ago, the board delayed action on the matter, but final action was expected to be taken tonight.

A STUDY OF PARKING was completed because village property has been damaged on several occasions. Seven public parking spaces are located along Slade Street.

While Braun admits it's possible to pro-

ject the gas light posts which have been damaged, he said, "I feel that this matter should be reviewed in the context of the entire traffic situation in the downtown area."

"At the present time, three separate and conflicting activities are competing for the use of downtown streets: loading and unloading for business, parking and movement of traffic," he said.

Although the railroad depot is scheduled for relocation to a spot west of Smith Street and north of the tracks, the village manager believes traffic congestion will continue.

"THE PROBLEM is with us today and will be with us for some years to come," Braun said.

"I don't believe we can simply take a position that the present status of parking must remain absolutely unchanged," he added.

Tollway Access Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

possible benefits from an interchange.

Long-range plans by the Illinois Toll Highway Authority include the construction of a full cloverleaf to provide access to both the east and the west. Area industries have said they are anxious to have nearby access in both directions.

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Candidates Attack Spending Levels

Government spending, specifically the recently passed state income tax, occupied the top spot Thursday as 11 congressional candidates gathered in Wheeling Township.

Two of the front runners, Philip Crane of Winnetka and Samuel Young of Glenview, came on strong and loud for reducing government spending.

Crane has gained the Palatine Township GOP endorsement and Young won the Northfield Township endorsement.

Crane, speaking rapidly before the 150 Republicans gathered in the VFW Hall in Arlington Heights, tagged spending as the most critical issue in this campaign.

He urged a return to 1961 federal spending levels and lashed out at Democratic meddling, spending, and mis-

management" since 1933.

YOUNG, STRESSING that he would tell the people "What is right with this country," said he believed budget cuts could be made across the board at the federal level.

Alan Johnston, a state representative from Kenilworth who gained the New Trier Township endorsement two weeks ago, staunchly defended his support of the state income tax.

He, too, stressed that expenses had to be cut and inflation stopped. If elected he said he would support an extension of the surtax.

Wheeling Township's native candidate, Eugene Schickman, a state representative and former township committeeman, stated that he would support upgrading

the federal job training program and expanding the number of day care centers in the nation. He said he was not satisfied with the past "self-perpetuating welfare system."

OTHER CANDIDATES included Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, David Roe of Glenview, Alban Weber of Evanston and John Nimrod of Skokie. Nimrod gained the Niles township GOP endorsement Thursday.

The audience which looked on quietly throughout most of the evening, aimed most of its questions toward the candidates on economics, the ABM, the Vietnam war and student unrest.

Six Wheeling Township Republican organizations sponsored the candidates night. Endorsement will follow within about a week.

Near the end of the meeting Yale Roe in response to a question from the audience, said he would not support conservative Philip Crane if nominated in the primary. Roe said that a victory for Crane would not be representative of the wishes of the constituency.

Jung Comes Back

After a year's absence, Paul Jung is back as chairman of the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

Unanimously reelected to his old position this week by the committee, Jung had resigned last July to do graduate study toward a doctorate degree at Northern Illinois University.

Former principal of Jane Addams School, he has returned to School Dist. 15 as director of personnel. A year ago he served as director of an area school cooperative study which covered 10 school districts in the Northwest suburbs.

While complimenting achievements of the group during the last year, he said he looks forward to increasing communication and cooperation with governmental agencies in the township.

"I intend to talk with all the groups about services the youth committee already is providing and also find out what other programs they would like to see offered," he said.

JUNG EXPECTS to contact governmental groups including schools, municipal, police departments and the Illinois Youth Commission to further cooperation.

While Jung was away, Mrs. Elaine Lethem served as interim chairman. Becoming vice chairman of the committee again, she said, "Paul has the unique kind of leadership needed by the committee in its effort to organize youth services and enlist community support. He is absolutely dedicated to young people and to providing for their needs."

She reported the youth outreach program and proposed family counseling were the major accomplishments of the youth committee during the last year.

In February, the outreach program was moved to a store-front location on Northwest Highway which now serves as a drop-in center for teens and headquarters for the outreach staff.

New staff assignments for the outreach center also were announced by Emerson Thomas, executive director of youth services. Dennis Morgan, who has been with the youth committee since September was named program coordinator of the project.

Jay Fournier is the newly appointed outreach worker. A recent graduate of George Williams College, he has training and background in youth programming, according to Thomas.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES at the center include planning, training, discussion, improving relationships and preparation for responsible citizenship. Programs vary as the needs and requests of the young people change.

Mrs. Lethem also reported that plans to bring family counseling services to Palatine Township have been nearly completed.

In a year-long study, educators, doctors and clergy cooperated with the youth committee to demonstrate the need for counseling services.

Because of the study, a community

counseling center which is a family agency of the Salvation Army, will begin serving the township in late fall. The service is expected to be expanded as more local financing becomes available.

"**PALATINE TOWNSHIP** is really fortunate that the Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines is willing to establish a branch office here," Mrs. Lethem said.

"Professionals who work with children in our area are well aware of the highly qualified staff and excellent services established at the counseling center."

"This is a giant step toward effective delinquency prevention in the township," she said.

YRs Ask 5 Hopefuls To Return

Schaumburg Township Young Republicans will listen to five 13th District Congressional candidates next month before deciding whether to endorse.

Members of the Young Republicans gathered Friday night to hear a panel discussion on the qualifications of 10 candidates.

The five candidates the membership voted to invite to a public meeting are Joseph Mathewson, A. R. Johnston, Sam Young, John Nimrod and Philip Crane.

YR Pres. Bill Fitzgerald said he will invite the five to appear at a public meeting Aug. 22, "but it may have to be on a week night." This means the YRs will be considering the candidates a week after the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) makes its endorsement.

EACH CANDIDATE will be given 20 minutes to speak at next month's meeting. Following the presentations, the YRs will have a private meeting to determine who, if anyone, will receive their endorsement.

The five candidates not selected to appear are Gerald Marks, David Roe, Alban Weber, Yale Roe and Eugene Schickman. (The 11th candidate, Lar Daly, was not discussed.)

In narrowing down the field to five, the YRs decided to ask Johnston to appear because he is considered the front runner in the race, particularly in the eastern portion of the district.

The group selected Young because of his strength in the western portion of the district, particularly Elk Grove Township. The YRs were also impressed with his many years of service to the party.

MATHEWSON was described as a man who "creates a good image" and the "only candidate who challenged suburbia" concerning its relationship to Chicago.

Nimrod was considered a likely contender because of his political wins in strongly Democratic Niles Township. One factor in asking Crane was the endorsement he recently won from the Palatine Township Republican Organization.

YR members who discussed the qualifications and their impression of the candidates were Judy Bolle, Jack Larsen, John McGahey and Fitzgerald. They sat as observers in the ROOST endorsement committee hearings earlier this month where each of the 10 candidates made a 45-minute presentation.

School Lines Corrected

Boundaries of two Dist. 15 schools, Hunting Ridge and Lake Louise, were incorrectly reported in last Wednesday's Herald. Correct boundaries and subdivisions included in each school are as follows:

Children who will attend the Hunting Ridge School are in an area bounded by Central Road, Freeman Road to a point just south of Prestwick Drive, Roselle Road south of Palatine Road, Palatine Road to the east side of Quentin Road, Quentin Road, Hellen Road, Elm Street, Illinois Avenue and again the east side of Quentin Road.

In addition, students residing in Hunting Ridge, Pepper Tree Farms, Reseda West, Cambridge, Cannongate, Winston Knolls and Georgetown of Willow Bend will attend Hunting Ridge School.

Children who will attend Lake Louise School are in an area bounded by Wilke and Palatine Roads, Salt Creek, Route 53 and Lake-Cook Road. Students from Pinnerhurst Manor, Capri Village and the areas surrounding Rand and Dundee Roads east of Hicks Road will also attend Lake Louise School.

Sales Tax Totals Record \$207,000

Sales tax receipts for the first four months this year in Rolling Meadows have topped last year's total.

More than \$190,000 was received last year. With April's check of \$51,539, this year's total so far is more than \$207,000.

Mayor Roland Meyer said this month's receipts total about \$45,000 more than anticipated. He said the council will decide before its first August meeting whether to levy a tax in September.

Last year's sales tax revenue for April was \$12,735. For the first four months this year, about \$65,000 in tax revenue was expected.

MEYER SAID homeowners will get a break in taxes. If the tax rate for September is levied, it will be the same amount Meyer said the assessed valuation has gone up, so the individual homeowner's share will be less.

City officials have learned the basic reason for skyrocketing sales tax receipts is payment of back taxes by an unknown enterprise in the city.

According to Meyer, the state won't release the name of the delinquent enterprise nor will it say how long the large payment's will continue.

Community Calendar

Monday, July 28
Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
Palatine Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 29
Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

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Daily Crossword

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- The king's address
- Friars' titles
- Citizens of Copenhagen
- Garland for a Derby winner
- Diving bird
- Expressing a reason for
- Pronoun
- Blueprints
- Calif. metropolis
- Progression
- Attending
- Incite
- Starting number
- Secret agents
- Thunders
- Spiteful woman
- Man from Munich
- Alternative
- Meditators
- Symbol for neon
- "Three Little"
- Cry of surprise
- Salad green
- A Gardner
- Masonry
- One man, many women
- Oracle's relative
- Jewish month

DOWN

- Fry lightly
- Printer's commodity
- Music note
- Familiar suffix
- 100 centimes
- Waken
- Working beast
- Course for ocean liners
- Emcee's place
- Roofing material
- Sugar source
- Unde-filled
- Mr. Diamond
- Throw in the towel
- Monster
- Scottish tea
- P.T.A. members
- Sunder
- Chests
- Put on the job
- Cord
- Flutter overhead
- Fido's friend
- Deception
- Female rabbit
- Coach
- Parseghian
- See 36
- Across
- Printed commercial

Yesterdays Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSK LK YLK DSLKK XHRLKON-
KHDN XH DSK RJJO EXQK:
EKYLHXHR. KYLHXHR YHOMKYLH-
XHR. TSLXNDJFSKL GJLEKM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LOOK OUT FOR THE FELLOW WHO LETS YOU DO ALL THE TALKING.—KIN HUBBARD
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Vote Will Stand

Questioning the validity of the Feb. 25 park district referendum, a Rolling Meadows resident last week was told that the time to protest the canvass results is past.

Richard Blane, 3908 Jay, said he thought the referendum was invalid when he heard that people outside the district had voted on the proposal. He said he had expected to have more backing at the park district meeting, but no one else showed up.

Attorney Robert Casey said people sign affidavits to help insure voters are in the district. He said every vote and affidavit are not checked.

CASEY SAID even if they disregarded the votes from outside the district, he thought there would still be a substantial margin passing the \$900,000 referendum. The referendum passed 631 to 437.

Blane said it is the obligation of the judges to know the boundaries and verify the votes. Casey said that 30 days after the canvass there is no longer grounds for a protest.

The purpose of the affidavits is to control the voting of people not in the district, Casey said. Any action against the referendum would have had to be filed in circuit court, he said.

Blane surveyed about 100 people and only two of them said they voted for the referendum. "The percentages don't add up," he said.

"Why don't people come to the meetings, instead of talking among themselves," Kim Schroeder, park commissioner, asked.

BLANE ASKED the Northern Trust Co., which is handling the sale of the bonds, if the firm were aware of this situation. He later told the board he would call the company and retract his statements. He said he didn't call the firm to cause a delay in the receiving of money by the park district.

A board member said the referendum did not have a close margin, and an unusually large number voted for it. Blane said he was challenging the validity of the election on the grounds that people not from the district voted for it.

Since there is no recourse for testing the voting, Blane said he was sorry it had happened and told the board he was an interested citizen and concerned about the referendum.

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Referendum Plans Laid, Shephoester Resigns

Surprises came from all sides Thursday night when the Buffalo Grove Park Commission laid out plans for the forthcoming Buffalo Grove Park District referendum Sept. 20.

Harold Shephoester, chairman of the park commission, said he will submit his resignation to the village board Monday. Shephoester said he had planned more than a year ago to resign, but agreed to remain in the post until a park referendum was set up. He said he did not plan to be a candidate for park commissioner.

The commission will recommend to the

village board that Gene Muryn be named as Shephoester's replacement.

The second surprise came when it was revealed that Kenneth Felten, presently a village trustee, is thinking about running for one of the park commissioner posts. If he wins, he would resign from the village board Friday. Felten confirmed the fact that he is considering running for one of the posts.

THE SEPTEMBER date for the referendum was set Wednesday at the Lake County Courthouse. At that time tentative polling places were also established.

The commission voted to ask the village board for \$1,000 with which to operate a campaign for the creation of the district. Included in this amount would be funds for Theodore Kavadas who has offered to handle the public relations drive in connection with the referendum.

Kavadas, who is the director of recreation for the Glenview Park District, also operates a consulting service for park districts.

Earlier Kavadas offered his company's services for \$10 an hour. But the village board wanted to know the total cost before

earmarking any funds for the campaign.

VOTERS WILL CHOOSE five park commissioners at the same time they decide on the proposed park district. Candidates' petitions will be available at the village clerk's office. Twenty-five signatures are required on a candidate's petition.

Kavadas said he expected "no serious problems in getting the referendum passed." He admitted, however, that two problems would be voter apathy and the lack of time until the election.

Shephoester supported Kavadas' optimism, saying, "There's no doubt in my

mind this will pass if the people are informed about it."

Kavadas presented a public relations plan to the commission. He suggested the formation of a citizens committee. Also, he recommended that members of the park commission and the citizens committee publicize the referendum to as many area organizations as possible.

MRS. BEVERLEY WARNER, a trustee and liaison to the board for the park commission, reported "Strathmore Homeowners Association is behind the park district."

The creation of a park district would mean an additional tax of about \$18 a year, according to Kavadas. He ruled out the possibility of a swimming pool proposal appearing on the same ballot as the referendum, pointing out the district's bonding power would not be sufficient to finance a pool.

Several Buffalo Grove residents seeking construction of a pool in the village attended the meeting.

The park commission plans to hold a "town-hall" meeting on the referendum in the coming weeks for village residents.

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool with a high in the lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and mild.

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Voting Is Tonight On Appropriations

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Wheeling's Village Board will vote on a record appropriation ordinance tonight to allocate \$1,755,628.64 worth of incoming taxes for use by various village departments.

The ordinance closely follows the new village budget, which was trimmed nearly \$100,000 in general fund expenditures during public hearings on the proposed budget as drawn up by former Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen.

Olsen had proposed \$985,293 for general fund expenditures, and the village trustees made cuts in his proposal so that it equaled \$887,776 to cover the same functions of village government. That figure still tops last year's general fund budget by \$231,976

for a 35 per cent increase in planned village spending this fiscal year.

MAJOR PARTS of the appropriation ordinance which the board will vote on tonight include the corporate fund at \$722,873. That amount covers monies spent on the village board, the village manager, the various boards and commissions, the village clerk's office, village departments such as police and fire, the new municipal building and general administration.

Other funds and the amounts appropriated for them in the ordinance are the road and bridge fund at \$105,893, a \$22,401 civil defense fund, a \$9,000 crossing guard fund and a \$19,000 appropriation for street lighting.

Also included are appropriations of \$29,268 for the village's contribution to the

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$50,256 for the police pension fund, \$10,600 for social security payments, \$318,974 for the water and sewer functions of the public works department, \$267,900 for motor fuel taxes, \$3,150 for the public benefit fund and \$146,313 for bonds and interest.

ONCE THE BOARD approves the ordinance, village departments may begin to spend the monies allocated to them under the new fiscal budget. This year's budget includes a 10 per cent raise for the village's policemen and funds for time-and-a-half overtime pay for them, higher salaries for the public works department, three new full-time firemen, a new finance director, new plumbing and electrical inspectors and cost-of-living increases for all village employees.

School Plan Funds Voted

The Dist. 21 school board Thursday night voted to provide a maximum of \$1,000 for the implementation of a model community school program this fall at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The action followed a description of the community school concept by David Lechner, director of the Illinois Center for Community-Education Development and Dr. Curtis Van Voorhees of Ball State University, who is teaching a course about community education this summer at Holmes Junior High School.

The Dist. 21 funds will help pay the salaries of two part-time directors at the Longfellow School. The cost of hiring the two directors has been set at \$4,000.

Lechner told the school board that the part-time directors would work approximately 10 or 15 hours a week, mainly after school and on weekends.

THE PROGRAMS which will be started at the Longfellow School will be open to all Dist. 21 residents. Lechner told the board that the cost of implementing a community school program for one year would be roughly \$9,000. He said the figure is only approximate, because the center has not decided what programs will be offered at the school.

He stated that an additional \$3,990 for the program would be obtained from programming fees. The remainder would be provided under Title III of the Federal

Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

"Evaluations of how well the model community school program is working will be conducted throughout the year," Lechner said. He added that the program could be terminated during the year if it is not successful.

A survey was conducted earlier this month by the Ball State Community Education Study Group in the Strathmore and Ballantrae subdivisions of Buffalo Grove to determine what programs residents of that area would like to have at the school. The study group concluded that a more in-depth survey should be made in the near future to obtain additional information. The group has volunteered to conduct the second survey.

VAN VOORHEES TOLD the board that survey respondents demonstrated tremendous enthusiasm for the community school concept.

"The Longfellow School could become a center for recreational and educational activities for all residents of the district," Van Voorhees said.

He said the purpose of the community school program was to involve all residents in identifying and meeting the needs of the community.

Dist. 21 superintendent Kenneth Gill commented that he thought the district's \$3,000 investment in the program "was very worthwhile."

Complex Gets OK

Wheeling's first planned-development apartment complex got a recommendation for approval from the plan commission Thursday night.

Wheeling's village board will consider the Mallard Lake development tonight at its regular meeting.

The development, which fronts on Buffalo Grove Road and Hintz Road surrounds a small corner lot at the intersection of the roads which will be commercially developed. The 448-apartment-unit development occupies 32 acres north-east of the Buffalo Grove and Hintz roads intersection.

THE DEVELOPMENT, which is owned by the Server Co. of Chicago and will be built by Edward Zale, will contain one and two-bedroom apartment units with parking facilities, tennis courts, a swimming pool, barbecue facilities, play areas for children, and a clubhouse. A lake will serve as both a recreational facility and storm water retention basin.

At Thursday's meeting the plan commission, Zale and his engineer, and Village Engineer Thomas Moody reviewed final details on streets, water mains, retention basins, easements, offsite sewers, and a 10-foot easement to permit future widening of Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads to 44-foot-wide pavements.

THE DEVELOPERS on the project will deposit \$217,680 in bonds with the village to assure completion of the project. Also,

\$22,500 in bonds will be deposited to pay for future widening of Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads.

In other action the board refused to consider plans for a cleaning store and Dunkin' Donuts store on the property adjacent to the village hall, because the applicants had no proof of ownership. Also, the plan commission refused to consider the application because the applicants could not prove that there were no covenants on the land.

If the land for the ramps can be purchased quickly, construction could begin within six weeks. However, legal complications in obtaining the land could delay the project.

Guderley estimated construction time would be six to eight working months. Allowing for stoppage of work during freezing winter months, he estimated tollway officials could "cut the ribbon" on the ramps in the fall of 1970.

The estimated \$1.4 million partial interchange would allow cars to get on to the Northwest Tollway to head east to Chicago and get off at Arlington Heights Road.

In October of last year tollway officials said the construction would begin about June 1 of this year if approval of plans was obtained from the Illinois Division of Highways which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December, the division of highways rejected the tollway's plans and sent the engineers back to the drawing board.



A FOUNDER of the 11-year-old Wheeling Library, Mrs. Mary Burlingham is moving to Kansas this week.

She's leaving behind a library that has grown from 4,000 to 22,900 volumes during her tenure.

Librarian Moving

A woman who has helped the Wheeling Library grow from a "Book and Buck" drive in 1958 to its present 22,900 volumes, is leaving the community this week and moving on to the flatlands.

Mrs. Ray Burlingham, 139 Laurel Court, a self-taught librarian with a college degree in journalism, is moving with her family to Kansas. Her husband was recently promoted in his job and transferred to Kansas City.

Under Mrs. Burlingham's guidance, Wheeling's library has moved from its original location in Walt Whitman School to a section in the Union Hotel to its present building at 24 S. Milwaukee Ave.

BUT THE LIBRARY isn't going to remain there long. At the rate it is expanding, the need for additional space is becoming critical.

Library trustees are negotiating with the village board and a local subdivision builder for land. If their plans are realized, Wheeling will have a new library building next to the new village hall.

Mrs. Burlingham who is secretary of the library board of trustees, has been as active in this drive as she was 11 years ago when she collected donations and books from Wheeling residents.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

The Action Want Ads

13th Year—219 Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 Monday, July 28, 1969 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

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by ANNE SLAVICEK

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The Wheeling

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

20th Year—193

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 28, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Guderley told the Herald Friday that an engineering firm has been hired to supervise the construction and everything was "ready to go" if the land could be acquired.

Approval of the ramps by the tollway authority came after a year of bargaining between the officials and the Tollway Access Committee (TAC), a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village residents and officials supporting the ramps.

The approval marked the end of a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system. TAC used market research techniques to provide an

educated calculation of the need for and possible benefits from an interchange.

Long-range plans by the Illinois Toll Highway Authority include the construction of a full cloverleaf to provide access to both the east and the west. Area industries have said they are anxious to have nearby access in both directions.

The tollway authority and TAC representatives have said the access ramps will help private and commercial development in the area near the proposed ramps.

Neither the partial nor the complete cloverleaf would intrude on the old Elk Grove Cemetery just south of the Northwest Tollway and east of Arlington Heights Road.

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HAPPINESS IS SWINGING upside down. These two girls are having a high old time in skimming along near the ground. Just as we speak of a flock of geese or a herd of cattle, these two swingers can be described as a "giggle" of young girls. They are making gay while the sun shines on a pleasant July afternoon in the suburbs.

Birch View: Government Backs Riots

by TOM WELLMAN

The federal government is in the business of funding ghetto rioting all over the United States.

A plan to end it? It depends on your own point of view. To about 125 persons gathered Saturday in Schiller Park at the Ramada Inn near O'Hare Airport, the answer was part of a six-hour seminar delivered by Stuart Crane.

It was delivered at a meeting of the John Birch Society, co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights and Elk Grove chapters.

Crane, a Birch coordinator of special services, flown in from Greenville, S.C., for the program, reasoned that, as rioting began several years ago, government spending increased. As spending in-

creased, rioting increased.

He said that much of the money spent to prevent rioting actually ends up in riot organizations. Besides, he charged that men like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael are on the federal payroll.

College, Crane told his audience, is not an educational process, but rather a "certification process."

It takes four years to control the minds of the students that enter college, Crane said, in order to wean them away from the teachings of their parents.

Crane, who spoke for two hours in the morning without stopping, saved his sharpest criticism for communism and the term "democracy." He defined communism as a form of government controlled by a small elite, rather than by the masses

of people.

He defined democracy, as a form of government, as an evil. Stressing that this country is a republic, and that democracy is mentioned in neither the Constitution nor the Declaration of Independence, he charged that "government - controlled schools, radio, television and the mass media" support the concept of democracy - which he regarded as government control.

In a republic, Crane said, the laws rule the government, but in other terms of government, laws rule the people, thus increasing infringements on personal liberty.

"Fantastic!" said a pleased listener during the morning coffee break. The members of the audience, mostly over 30 and

comfortably dressed, chatted about Crane's talk.

It cost each of them \$10 to enter the meeting. With about 125 persons present, the society could have made about \$1,250 on the session.

Backed by elaborate charts to map the Left, economics, and political science, Crane paced the floor as he lectured. He brought his own public address speakers with him.

However, his audience, not minding the occasional bursts of static, applauded him loudly at the end of both sessions. On several occasions during the speeches, the crowd laughed at his wry jokes. They seemed to listen attentively the rest of the time.

Candidates Attack Spending Levels

Government spending, specifically the recently passed state income tax, occupied the top spot Thursday as 11 congressional candidates gathered in Wheeling Township.

Two of the front runners, Philip Crane of Winnetka and Samuel Young of Glenview, came on strong and loud for reducing government spending.

Crane has gained the Palatine Township GOP endorsement and Young won the Northfield Township endorsement.

Crane, speaking rapidly before the 150 Republicans gathered in the VFW Hall in Arlington Heights, tagged spending as the most critical issue in this campaign.

He urged a return to 1964 federal spending levels and lashed out at Democratic "mismanagement, spending, and mismanagement" since 1964.

YOUNG, STRESSING that he would tell the people "What is right with this country," said he believed budget cuts could be made across the board at the federal level.

Van Johnson, a state representative from Kenilworth who gained the New Trier Township endorsement two weeks ago, staunchly defended his support of the state income tax.

He, too, stressed that expenses had to be cut and inflation stopped. If elected he said he would support an extension of the surtax.

Wheeling Township's native candidate, Eugene Schlickman, a state representative and former township committeeman, stated that he would support upgrading the federal job training program and expanding the number of day care centers in the nation. He said he was not satisfied with the past "self perpetuating welfare system."

OTHER CANDIDATES included Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, David Roe of Glenview, Allan Weber of Evanston and John Nimrod of Skokie. Nimrod gained the Niles township GOP endorsement Thursday.

The audience which looked on quietly throughout most of the evening, aimed most of its questions toward the candidates on economics, the AHM, the Vietnam war and student unrest.

Six Wheeling Township Republican organizations sponsored the candidates night. Endorsement will follow within about a week.

Near the end of the meeting, Yale Roe, in response to a question from the audience, said he would not support con-

servative Philip Crane if nominated in the primary. Roe said that a victory for Crane would not be representative of the wishes of the constituency.

Occupancy Dates Changed

Harper Junior College trustees heard good news Thursday night for a change from contractors hurrying to complete their new campus at Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

Corbetta Construction Co. spokesmen

said occupancy dates for many areas of the community colleges' six buildings have been set ahead. They predicted that the college board will be able to hold its next meeting, Aug. 14, in the spacious new board room in the college center.

"You may not have any coffee," grumbled food service director Ed Goodwin, who was told last night that the campus kitchen will not be ready until Aug. 18, although the cafeteria and faculty dining room will be turned over to the college by Aug. 11.

Contractors had better news for John Thompson, head of the biological sciences building. They said science laboratories will be ready by Oct. 15 in usable shape, instead of the Nov. 15 date predicted earlier.

Contractors delayed in doing exterior site work because of the wet summer weather now are beginning to spread top soil around the building. "If we can get two consecutive weeks of good weather, we will be able to complete walk ways and road work that needs doing," the spokesman said.

Other critically needed community college facilities now being finished include the permanent counseling area to be ready Aug. 15; the game room, where temporary counseling quarters will be set up during registration, also Aug. 11, and the college book store ready to have shelves installed before the same date.

The lecture demonstration building was still almost completely bare of finish work last week, but the men from Corbetta promised it will be ready for use by Sept. 15, the day that 5,000 to 6,000 Harper students start fall classes.

Teens to Begin Painting Project

Buffalo Grove teenagers will begin an address painting project this week in the village. The project, sponsored by the Strathmore Teen Club, is open to all village teens.

The teens will paint addresses on street curbs in the village. Homeowners will be asked for a dollar donation.

The group plans to start in the Lake County portion of the Strathmore subdivision and work its way south. The project has the approval of the village board.

Profits from the project will be divided among the participants. Those teenagers interested may contact either Tim Roberts at 537-7705 or Sue Rich at 537-7628.

Reports Theft

A Rolling Meadows youth reported to police Saturday that \$1,010 in cash was stolen from his desk drawer at his home at 2704 St. James Street.

Robert Theal Jr., 20, told Rolling Meadows police that the money, mostly 10 and 20 dollar bills, was lying in an envelope and that the thieves left \$340 in cash in the envelope.

THEAL SAID HE was planning to use the cash to purchase an automobile and that he kept it in the house in case the dealer called and said the car was ready for purchase.

Police questioned two friends of Theal who had frequented the house. Police said they were not involved in the theft.

Rate Hike Requested

MARTHA MOSER

See related story, Page 5

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Ward pointed out that over the past seven years, the company has reduced charges for electricity by more than \$90 million annually.

Adult Class Signing Up

Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester of the young adult education program, which holds evening classes in Wheeling High School. Registrations may be made by calling 537-4999.

The program gives those who have dropped out of high school a second chance to earn their high school diploma.

Classes will begin Sept. 8 and continue for 15 weeks. All classes are fully accredited. Those graduating from the program will earn a regular Dist. 214 high school diploma. As many as five credits may be earned each year in the program.

Loren Anderson, who will assist new students in registering for the program, said the program is structured so that each student can "help himself." The student can help to choose the curriculum that will best meet his needs.

"EVENING CLASSES give each student the opportunity to maintain his job while continuing his education," Anderson said. Work experience credit is also possible, and Anderson said he will visit each student at his job.

"Early registration is important so that former schools may be contacted and credits already earned may be counted," Anderson said.

An interview will be arranged shortly after each potential student registers by telephone.

The program, now in its third year, is jointly sponsored by Dist. 214 and the Illinois Center for Community Education Development.

IT IS FUNDED under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Educa-

tion Act

No tuition will be charged for those participating who reside in Dist. 214. Residents of other districts will be charged a small tuition fee.

Anderson, who is participating in the program for the first time this year, was formerly a counselor at Joliet Central High School in Joliet.

Meet to Plan 'Grove Days'

Nick Rubino, chairman of "Buffalo Grove Days," has scheduled an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Rose Bowl Lanes in Buffalo Grove.

Purpose of the meeting will be to finalize plans for the celebration to be held Aug. 30-31.

Rubino asked that all area civic and religious organizations wishing to participate in Buffalo Grove Days send representatives to the meeting.

MEANWHILE, the Strathmore Homeowners Association has been asked to coordinate plans for a luau dinner at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course as part of "Buffalo Grove Days." Date of the dinner is Aug. 30.

"We need volunteers to help plan the dinner from all over the village to help make this dinner a success," said Mrs. Dede Armstrong, planning chairman for the dinner.

Daily Crossword

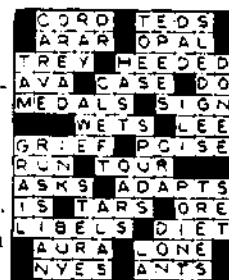
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- The king's address
- Friars' titles
- Citizens of Copenhagen
- Garland for a Derby winner
- Diving bird
- Expressing a reason for
- Pronoun
- Blueprints
- Calif. metropolis
- Progression
- Attending
- Incite
- Starting number
- Secret agents
- Thunders
- Spiteful woman
- Man from Munich
- Alternative
- Meditators
- Symbol for neon
- "Three Little _____"
- Cry of surprise
- Salad green
- A Gardner
- Masonry
- One man, many women
- Oracle's relative
- Jewish month

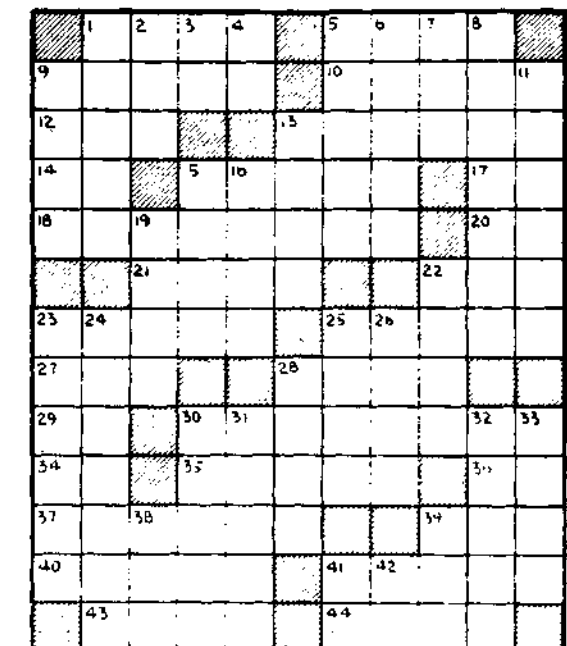
DOWN

- Fry lightly
- Printer's commodity
- Music note
- Familiar suffix
- 100 centimes
- Waken
- Working beast
- Course for ocean liners
- Emcee's place
- Roofing material
- Sugar source
- Under-filled
- Mr. Diamond
- Throw in the towel
- Monster tea
- P.T.A. members
- Sunder
- Chests
- Put on the job
- Cord
- Flutter overhead
- Fido's friend



Yesterday's Answer

- Deception
- Female rabbit
- Coach
- Parseghian
- See 36 Across
- Printed commercial



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSK LK YL K DSK LK XH R L K O X -
K H D N X H D S K R J J O E X Q K :
E K Y L H X H R . K Y L H X H R Y H O M K Y L H -
X H R . - T S L X N D J F S K L G J L E K M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOOK OUT FOR THE FELLOW WHO LETS YOU DO ALL THE TALKING.—KIN HUBBARD (© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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See
Palatine...

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TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool with a high in the lower 70s.
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The HERALD

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The Action

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12th Year—58

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 28, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Endorsement Date Set

by ED MURNANE

Schaumburg Township Republicans will join the 13th Congressional District endorsement parade Aug. 15 — possibly making the local GOP the last of eight township organizations in the district to endorse.

GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten revealed the endorsement date this weekend and predicted the Schaumburg GOP would give the nod to either Samuel Young of Glenview or Philip Crane of Winnetka.

Four townships — New Trier, Northfield, Palatine and Niles — have already endorsed candidates, and Wheeling and Elk Grove are expected to do so before Aug. 15. Evanston is the only township which possibly will endorse later than Schaumburg.

ENDORSEMENTS by township GOP organizations are important to the candidates for several reasons. With eight townships in the district, a candidate who can get the nod of more than one township has a psychological advantage over candidates who are supported by one or none.

And the endorsement means that particular township's GOP organization will work for the endorsed candidate. Local organizations, with their precinct captains and precinct workers who know the voters, play the major role in determining which candidates will get the most votes.

The first four endorsements have gone to four different candidates. New Trier Township, which includes the villages of Winnetka, Wilmette and Kenilworth, is backing State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth.

Niles and Northfield townships also are supporting favorite sons, both of whom are GOP committeemen — Young in Northfield and John Nimrod of Skokie in Niles.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP, the only western township to endorse thus far, and, like Schaumburg, one of only three townships without a candidate, endorsed Crane, the conservative professor from Winnetka.

Of the four yet to endorse, Evanston is considered likely to join New Trier in support of Johnston and Wheeling is believed certain to endorse its favorite son, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove are important, then, since their support probably give one of the already endorsed candidates additional strength.

Elk Grove is believed to be fairly solid for Young, and Schaumburg was considered the same way prior to the Palatine endorsement of Crane.

TOTTEN AND committeemen from Palatine and Elk Grove had agreed to support Young in an attempt to present a solid western front. However, those plans disintegrated when Palatine backed Crane and now Schaumburg Republicans are believed to be torn between Young and Crane.

Totten predicted a first ballot win for either Young or Crane, although he would not say which of the two seemed to have the most support at this time.

A candidate needs two-thirds of the vote in Schaumburg to get the endorsement.

There are 11 Republican candidates seeking the GOP nod to replace Donald Rumsfeld. In addition to Young, Crane, Schlickman, Nimrod and Johnston, others are Yale Roe, David Roe (no relation), Gerald Marks, Alban Weber, Joseph

Mathewson and perennial losing candidate, Lar Daly. The only Democrat is Edward Warman of Skokie.

THE PRIMARY, which is tantamount to election in this predominantly Republican district, is Oct. 7. General election is Nov. 25 and, because the General Assembly voted to change the primary election date in Illinois from June to March, the new congressman will have to file nominating petitions for reelection only two weeks after he is put in office.

YRs Ask 5 Hopefuls To Return

Schaumburg Township Young Republicans will listen to five 13th District Congressional candidates next month before deciding whether to endorse.

Members of the Young Republicans gathered Friday night to hear a panel discussion on the qualifications of 10 candidates.

The five candidates the membership voted to invite to a public meeting are Joseph Mathewson, A. R. Johnston, Sam Young, John Nimrod and Philip Crane.

YR Pros. Bill Fitzgerald said he will invite the five to appear at a public meeting Aug. 22, "but it may have to be on a week night." This means the YRs will be considering the candidates a week after the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) makes its endorsement.

EACH CANDIDATE will be given 20 minutes to speak at next month's meeting. Following the presentations, the YRs will have a private meeting to determine who, if anyone, will receive their endorsement.

The five candidates not selected to appear are Gerald Marks, David Roe, Alban Weber, Yale Roe and Eugene Schlickman. (The 11th candidate, Lar Daly, was not discussed.)

In narrowing down the field to five, the YRs decided to ask Johnston to appear because he is considered the front runner in the race, particularly in the eastern portion of the district.

The group selected Young because of his strength in the western portion of the district, particularly Elk Grove Township. The YRs were also impressed with his many years of service to the party.

MATHEWSON WAS described as a man who "creates a good image" and the "only candidate who challenged suburbia" concerning his relationship to Chicago.

Nimrod was considered a likely contender because of his political wins in strongly Democratic Niles Township. One factor in asking Crane was the endorsement he recently won from the Palatine Township Republican Organization.

YR members who discussed the qualifications and their impression of the candidates were Judy Bolle, Jack Larsen, John McGahey and Fitzgerald. They sat as observers in the ROOST endorsement committee hearings earlier this month where each of the 10 candidates made a 45-minute presentation.

Powell Play Stands Up In Court

Section 1, Page 12

Semi-Pro Ball: From Homers To Strike-outs

Section 1, Page 9

Baby Lives Because 2 Men Care

Section 1, Page 3

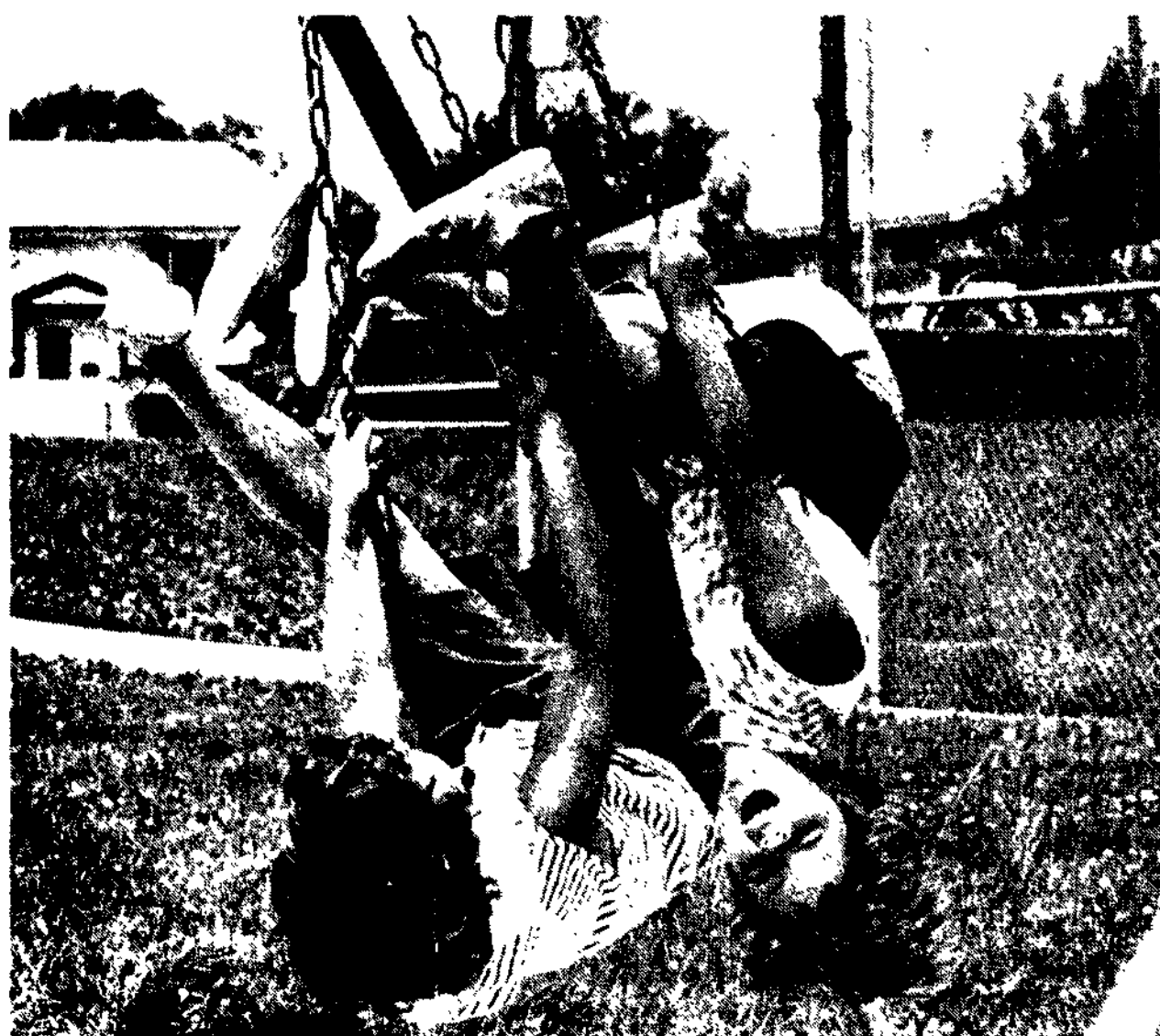
Parents Are Key to Head Start

— An Editorial

Section 1, Page 10

Sunday Legion Ball

Details Tuesday In Herald Sports



HAPPINESS IS SWINGING upside down. These two girls are having a high old time in skimming along near the ground. Just as we speak of a flock of geese or a herd of

cattle, these two swingers can be described as a "giggle" of young girls. They are making gay while the sun shines on a pleasant July afternoon in the suburbs.

Rate Hike Requested

MARTHA MOSER
See related story, Page 3

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Ward pointed out that over the past seven years, the company has reduced charges for electricity by more than \$30 million annually.

"Since March, 1962, the average cost of electricity to our residential customers has gone down more than 13 per cent," he said. "Meanwhile, other consumer prices have gone up, with the increase in the past year running about five per cent."

Park 'Master Plan' Drives Forward

Though many Schaumburg residents may not realize it, their park district has been continuing to drive forward in its "master plan" for development and expansion.

Latest accomplishments have been an updating of the original general master plan and recommending of specific sites for present and future development. These were reported Thursday at a meeting of the park board.

According to park director Paul Derda, this work is rarely evident to the public. "When residents want a new pool or new park, they want it now," he explained. "They don't realize all the time, raising of funds, and other work that goes into it."

A preliminary outline of a plan for park development was submitted last April by McFadzean and Everly Limited of Winnetka, a firm which has done work in park and recreation planning, including that done for the new sports complex in Northbrook. In the past three months, more specific plans for Schaumburg have been proposed, some of which were discussed Thursday.

HOWEVER, as Derda explains,

"These plans are still preliminary and uncertain and must be kept in confidence for the time being. We do, however, want the public to know that work is continuing in this area. We also want the people to know our general theory for development."

This theory, referred to as the "neighborhood concept," basically means an attempt is being made to provide park and recreational facilities within walking distance of every youngster in the community. Also stressed is the attempt to minimize the necessity of younger people having to cross very busy highways and intersections.

Robert V. Everly, speaking for McFadzean and Everly, has said: "In addition to the smaller neighborhood parks, we have recommended the acquisition of larger community parks for the more active recreational activities. If Schaumburg is to continue to attract people and new industry at its present and recent rate, it will be necessary to provide adequate park and recreational opportunities for all."

ROY LAYMAN represented McFadzean

and Everly in addressing the park board Thursday, when he made proposals for boundaries and sites. He showed a map dividing Schaumburg into nine neighborhoods for park planning purposes.

As for acquiring the needed space, Layman said, "The time is now. The need is immediate for real estate." He suggested that professional real estate help be secured to better investigate areas.

"In this neighborhood plan, the distribution of land in the community is what counts," said Layman. "This is more important than total acreage."

Layman spoke also of the community approach, which means, he said, "that we also need to think about facilities. As a park district, we must see that developers are taking into consideration the park needs of the people. There must be enough facilities to serve an ever-growing population."

CITING AN example, Layman said, "When there is only one (swimming) pool, you have no idea how many people you are turning away. You don't know until you open another pool. Often, people won't

come to one pool simply because it is too overcrowded."

Getting back to specifics, Layman said, "I hesitate to talk figures yet. I think this should be the next step, and should be done in a committee meeting. We should budget to cooperate with schools. I think they are ready and willing to work with us."

Derda agreed, saying, "Yes, this type of cooperation works out very well. It stretches the tax dollar."

AGAIN, LAYMAN stressed, "We must get on with this development of neighborhood facilities very quickly or the situation (lack of facilities) will be on us before we know it."

Board president James Falk called for a committee to further discuss neighborhood development and arrive at figures. Nearly the entire board expressed interest.

Layman then suggested that the board take a tour of the village and learn specific needs and questions of proposed sites. Falk agreed, saying that seeing the boundaries on a map is not enough. Such a tour was set for Sunday, Aug. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

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Scanning

Night Football?

by RUDY BRANDIS

As we sat in the Dist. 211 board room and listened to Jack Cosello tell how Prospect High School went about raising money for football field lights, I could see eyes light up and hear murmurs of "but that's fantastic" and "I don't believe it came from the 30 people who attended the meeting."

Youth involvement, community involvement, ponytail football games, dances talking to businessmen, parent donations, hand-made window stickers, letters to doctors and dentists, pole painting parties, the excitement of night to thrill—as Cosello went on the excitement in the room grew.

THEY CAME. THE questions: "Can we have this in this fall?" "How do we begin?"

Is this a problem with night football? Did gate receipts at Prospect go up? How much does it cost? What is the best way to go about it? What does the board of education think? Will they support us?

Board Pres. Ely Johnson, the man who called the meeting in the first place.

Harris Helgeson and Robert Creek couldn't speak for the rest of the board members, but they did come to the meeting. They asked questions and made comments.

What was the financial contribution of the Dist. 211 board? Is the non-profit organization you, the Prospect Booster Club, set up self liquidating?

HELGESON GAVE a reason why Dist. 211 doesn't have night football: several years ago Dist. 211 stopped playing night games.

Johnson gave each booster club president copies of the documents, procedures, and correspondence used in the Wheeling and Prospect projects. Then he told them: "It's your job to come to the board with a proposal. I'm putting the monkey on your back."

And rightly so. A board of education is a rather impressionable body of people as far as



Rudy Brandis

the common citizenry is concerned. It's also felt but not seen, too sophisticated to be sponsoring pole painting parties.

BUT A BOOSTER Club made up of the parents and friends who cheer the teams on, whether they be scholastic or athletic, can go knocking on doors, have dances, hold ponytail football games, sponsor pole painting parties.

It's evident from the enthusiasm shown at the joint meeting that the leadership in the booster clubs is ready to begin such a mammoth project as raising money for three sets of football field lights.

They have to organize before the enthusiasm dies in their co-workers. Once the fundamentals are taken care of they will come to the board, the kids in the schools, parents, the community for support.

THE INITIATIVE has to be taken by the booster clubs and the community. The board won't and can't be expected to act until it sees solid financial and physical backing for the project.

So booster clubs get cracking. And communities get ready. A lot has to happen in the next year before anybody will get to watch a football game under the lights at either Palatine Frigid, or Conant High School.

Recreation Bill Highlights Meeting

The passage of an important recreation bill and plans to purchase new equipment were among the highlights of discussion at Thursday's Schaumburg Park Board meeting.

The new bill, which provides for a substantial increase in the limit of taxes a park district can levy, was reported by the Illinois Association of Park Districts (IAPD) of which Schaumburg is a member.

The report of the new bill issued in an IAPD newsletter was as follows:

Generally, it can be reported that with the passage of House Bill 2445 and its approval by the Governor on June 30, the present session marks the passage of perhaps the most important and beneficial legislation affecting park districts within the past 15 years and at least since the amendment of Section 6-2 granting bonding power without referendum to park districts which was passed in 1963.

WITH THE APPROVAL of all park districts within the state have been granted authority to levy subject to the provisions of the General Revenue Act a recreation tax of .075 per cent without referendum and up to a limit of .09 per cent with referendum. Said tax revenues shall be used for the purpose of planning, establishing and maintaining recreational programs, such programs to include playgrounds, community and recreational centers.

According to the report, it can be reasonably estimated that this bill will mean

an additional sum of \$6 to \$8 million per year for development of park districts in Illinois.

For each park district tax increases will vary. The limit is now .075 per cent regardless of whether a park district was formerly a taxing body or how much revenue it was receiving.

Since it became a taxing body the Schaumburg Park District has been levying a total of 12 per cent, counting 1 per cent corporate tax. How much we'll be paying now I don't know, Paul Derda, park district director, said.

Another bill recently passed affecting park legislation was an amendment authorizing interest on general obligation bonds to a limit of 7 per cent per annum. The limit was formerly 5 per cent.

THE BOARD also passed a motion to send a contribution of \$100 to the North Eastern Illinois Planning Commission. This organization deals with all aspects of growth and development of park systems and has conducted many helpful projects, surveys and studies. The planning commission assists park districts in applying for federal funds.

One of the major topics of discussion by the board was the purchasing of a badly needed vehicle for park use.

John Brandenburg board member suggested a 1967 Dodge pickup truck in good condition and never used for heavy work for sale at \$1,200. Derda said the price on this truck is excellent, adding that the

board has been authorized to take bids. He added that two other bids have been received for a 1970 model for \$2,835 and a 1969 model for \$2,644. The new model will not be available until October.

The question then was whether to wait until the new truck is available or whether the need is too immediate.

Doyle Eckenbeck, another board member, felt that the board should make sure which buy is better since a \$1,300 difference is involved. He added that the new truck doesn't sound like a real bargain.

DERDA SAID that with growing park needs, a bigger, heavier truck may be needed by next summer. Eckenbeck said a smaller truck is able to go more places. Derda added, however, that the newest one he ever wanted didn't last.

Arrangements were made for the board

to look at the older truck and it was agreed that this would be done before any action was taken.

Derda reported the purchase of three items of equipment: three sets of fiber glass bleachers, an adapter unit to move them, and two 15-foot benches for use by the new football league being started this fall.

THE BLEACHERS purchased for next season for seven seats would be in addition to one set the park already owns.

Each of the three new sets are priced at \$85 for a total of \$255. The benches cost \$24 and the adapter unit \$19 for a total of \$101. A motion to purchase these items carried.

The balance in the park fund is currently about \$6,000.

Complex Is Backed

Scholz Homes, Inc. received a green light from the Schaumburg Village Board Thursday to go ahead with plans for an \$11 million luxury apartment complex on the site of Meineke's Honey Farm.

The 30 acre site at the southwest corner of Golf and Plum Grove Roads will have 621 apartment units in 13 three-story buildings.

The \$11 million project must commence within one year according to terms of the ordinance granting planned development zoning.

Since the main entrance will be on Golf Road, Trustee Donald DeVale said left turn only lanes should be provided to keep traffic moving during rush hours.

THE COMPLEX WILL include one commercial building and a short golf course and swimming pool. The rental range is \$200 to \$400 per month.

The developer is building Three Fourteen apartments on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

The site was formerly a honey farm owned and operated by Ellsworth Meineke, a Schaumburg founder.

Mr. Meineke is the man who steered the village plan from its inception to its adoption. He is the one man most responsible for carrying through plans to completion. Mayor Robert O. Atcher said.

Atcher worked with Meineke on the plans commission before he was elected mayor in 1969 and appointed Meineke chairman of the plans board that year.

MR. MEINEKE insisted there'd be a

regional shopping center on Golf Road and Rte. 31. At that time this was all corn field and contained 15 acres to the east of Atcher said.

Woodfield Shopping Center will be located at Golf Road and Rte. 31. At its completion in 1971 it will be the largest shopping center in the United States, development said.

Community Calendar

- Monday, July 28**
- Dist. 54 policy and education committee, Keller Junior High, Bode Road 4 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Village Board, Village Hall 7 p.m.
 - Hawyer Park Plans Commission, village hall 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 29**
- American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 53, Schaumburg Township Library 4 p.m.
- Thursday, July 31**
- Dist. 54 building and sites committee administration center 8 p.m.
 - Hawyer Park District teen meeting, Ahlsta and Fieldhouse 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Park District teen combo night, Golf Rose Plaza parking lot 8 to 10 p.m.

Tollway Access Seen

Southwest suburban drivers can plan to start entering and leaving the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Road in the fall of 1970. Tollway officials told the Herald today.

Plans for the access ramps are just about complete, according to George Gu-

derley, executive director of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

If the land for the ramps can be purchased quickly, construction could begin within six weeks. However, legal complications in obtaining the land could delay the project.

Guiderley estimated construction time would be six to eight working months. Allowing for stoppage of work during freezing winter months, he estimated tollway officials could cut the ribbon on the ramps in the fall of 1970.

The estimated \$14 million partial interchange would allow cars to get on to the Northwest Tollway to head east to Chicago and get off at Arlington Heights Road.

In October of last year tollway officials said the construction would begin about June 1 of this year if approval of plans was obtained from the Illinois Division of Highways, which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December the division of highways rejected the tollway's plans and sent the engineers back to the drawing board.

Guiderley told the Herald Friday that an engineering firm has been hired to supervise the construction and everything was ready to go if the land could be acquired.

Approval of the ramps by the tollway authority came after a year of bargaining between the officials and the Tollway Access Committee (TAC), a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village residents and officials supporting the ramps.

The approval marked the end of a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system. TAC used market research techniques to provide an educated calculation of the need for and possible benefits from an interchange.

Woodfield OKd

Subdivision plots for Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg were approved by the village board Thursday.

The regional shopping center will be located between Golf, Higgins and Meacham roads and Interstate 90. It is being developed by Marshall Field, Sears Roebuck, J.C. Penney and Taubman Co.

The enclosed shopping center will be the largest in the world when it opens sometime in 1971. Land balance work is expected to begin this week and foundations are to be started Sept. 1.

In addition to the three large department stores, there will be at least 100 other stores and parking for 10,000 cars.

THE BOARD ALSO approved plans for the dedication of Woodfield Road between Meacham Road and I-90.

This is a red letter day for Schaumburg. We're so accustomed to red letter days that we're becoming blasé, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said.

The center will be developed on 160 acres. An additional 100 acres around it will be developed for complementary use.

Atcher said sewer and water improvements for the center will cost about \$400,000. Construction of Woodfield Road, including street lights, will cost \$446,000. The owners and developers will pay for the improvements.

The landscaping, trees, shrubs and foliage, will cost an estimated \$700,000. One of the developers has specified that there be no two or three inch trees, only 12 1/4 inch trees, Atcher said.

The center will be 2 1/2 times as large as Randhurst in Mount Prospect and 1 1/2 times as large as Yorktown in Elmhurst.

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Says Washington Backs Riot

by LOY WELLMAN

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Daily Crossword

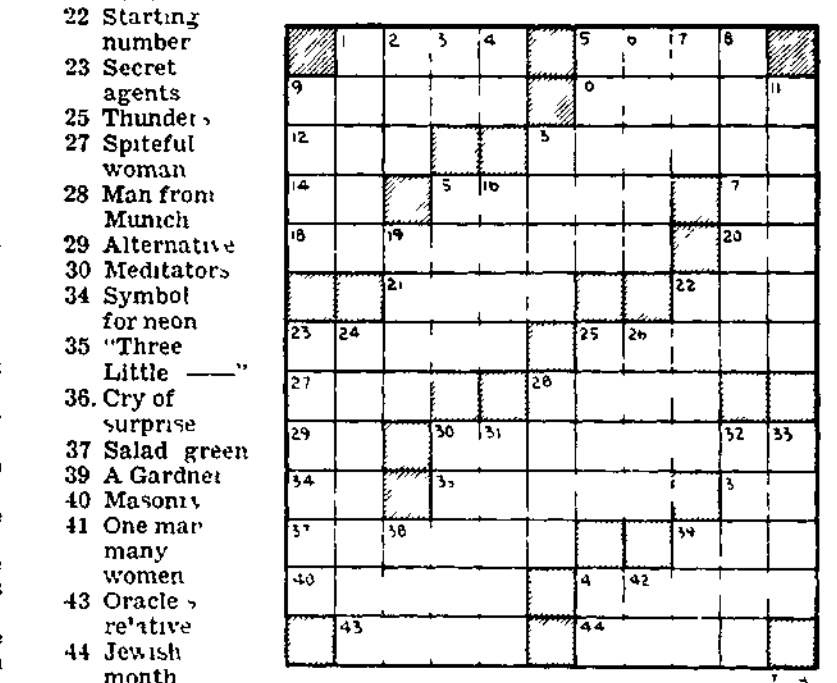
DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. The king's address | 1. Fry lightly | 15. Unde-fined |
| 5. Friars' titles | 2. Printer's commodity | 16. Mr. Diamond |
| 9. Citizens of Copenhagen | 3. Music note | 19. Throw in the towel |
| 10. Garland for a Derby winner | 4. Familiar suffix | 22. Monster |
| 12. Diving bird | 5. 100 centimes | 23. Scottish tea |
| 13. Expressing a reason for | 6. Waken | 24. PTA members |
| 14. Pronoun | 7. Working beast | 25. Sunder |
| 15. Blueprint | 8. Course for ocean liners | 26. Chests |
| 17. Calif. metropolis | 9. Emcee's place | 28. Put on the job |
| 18. Progression | 11. Roofing material | 30. Cord |
| 20. Attending | 13. Sugar source | 31. Flutter overhead |
| 21. Incite | | 32. Fido's friend |
| 22. Starting number | | |
| 23. Secret agents | | |
| 25. Thunder | | |
| 27. Spiteful woman | | |
| 28. Man from Munich | | |
| 29. Alternative | | |
| 30. Meditators | | |
| 34. Symbol for neon | | |
| 35. "Three Little —" | | |
| 36. Cry of surprise | | |
| 37. Salad green | | |
| 39. A Gardner | | |
| 40. Masonry | | |
| 41. One man many women | | |
| 43. Oracle's relative | | |
| 44. Jewish month | | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | |
|------------------------|
| 33. Deception |
| 38. Female rabbit |
| 39. Coach |
| 41. See 36 |
| 42. Printed commercial |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSK LK Y L K D S L K K X H R L K O X - K H D N X H D S K R J J O E X Q K : E K Y L H X H R , K Y L H X H R Y H O M K Y L H - X H R . T S L X N D J F S K L G J L E K M

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LOOK OUT FOR THE FELLOW WHO LETS YOU DO ALL THE TALKING — KIN HUBBARD (© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

See Arlington Heights... See Palatine... As Advertised on WGN, T.V. By Jack L. Kemmerly REALTOR 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

GOOD BUY STATE FARM INSURANCE GOOD GUY Harold E. Nebel 212 E Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights IL 3-5678 STATE FARM Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Cool

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool with a high in the lower 70s

TUESDAY: Fair and mild

The Elk Grove HERALD

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The Action
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13th Year—43

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 28, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Powell Play Stands Up In Court

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Semi-Pro Ball: From Homers To Strike-outs

Section 1, Page 9

Baby Lives Because 2 Men Care

Section 1, Page 3

Parents Are Key to Head Start

— An Editorial

Section 1, Page 10

Sunday Legion Ball

Details Tuesday
In Herald Sports



PAUL NEUHAUSER WON in the Dist. 59 board of education election Saturday. He came out with 124 votes above the second place candidate Gene Artemenko, who placed only one vote ahead of third runner-up Joe Jennings.

Neuhauser should be sworn in by the board at tonight's meeting, 8 p.m. at the Dist. 59 Administrative Center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Neuhauser Wins District 59 Seat

The three man horse race in Dist. 59 ended in a several lengths win by Paul Neuhauser Saturday night.

The unofficial vote total was 1,062, with Neuhauser carrying 437 votes. Gene Artemenko and Joe Jennings nosed to the finish with Artemenko holding 313 votes and Jennings holding 312.

Neuhauser has unofficially won the school board seat which will be up for election again in April, 1970. The seat contested was one caused by the resignation of George Blanchard July 1. Blanchard had won the second of three positions open in April.

When Blanchard resigned the board had the prerogative to fill the vacancy by appointment until the 1970 election but chose to call a special election to find a replacement. The board will act tonight to appoint the new board of education member based on the election results.

"I'M DISAPPOINTED the turnout was not higher. I had hoped for more voters for such an important election," Neuhauser said.

Last April's vote turnout almost doubled Saturday's with approximately 1,900 voters compared to the 1,062 ballots this time. Neuhauser led through most of the evening and his win was apparent when Artemenko and Jennings did not carry their home precincts.

Neuhauser ran third in last April's election. He lost his bid for election to the school board by 26 votes. He is a special agent for the intelligence division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He ran his campaign, he reported, on the same basic issues of fiscal responsibility which characterized his campaign early this year.

"I'D LIKE TO thank all the people who actively supported me and all those who came out to vote," said Neuhauser, of 1821 Magnolia, Mount Prospect. "I am extremely pleased with the election results and am looking forward to serving the district."

Neuhauser should be sworn in tonight.

He will then go through an orientation process with the administration and the board.

Road Work Is Planned For Devon Ave.

Devon Avenue between Arlington Heights and Tonne Wood Dale roads, near Elk Grove Village will be closed to other than local traffic for about two weeks. Cook County Highway authorities said Friday.

A county maintenance crew is reconstructing the base of the road and putting in a bituminous pavement. Work began last week.

A SPOKESMAN for the highway department said the job is routine and similar to work done last summer on Devon Avenue between Illinois 81 and Tonne-Wood Dale Road.

When the job is completed the road surface will have been widened from 20 to 22 feet and the base from 21 to 24 feet.

The spokesman said the present road base is about 25 to 28 years old.

"It was all right for a farm road but not any more," he said, adding that increased traffic has placed new demands on the county's older roads.

Fallout Shelters Good for Few

The following is one of a continuing series on fallout shelter capabilities and Civil Defense in surrounding communities.

by KATHIE BARNES

In the event of a nuclear disaster, the people of Elk Grove Village would "just be out of luck," according to Police Chief Harry Jenkins, who is also Civil Defense director for the village.

There are not enough shelters to protect the people from nuclear fallout, nor are there enough supplies in most of the existing shelters, Jenkins says.

Of the 20,000 population of the village, the fallout shelters could house about 1,000, and those people would not all be supplied.

The federal government stocks shelters when they meet the rigid specifications of the Army engineers, concerning wall thickness and foundation depth. The federal stocks include food, water, sanitation supplies, medical supplies, radio and radiation equipment.

THERE ARE THREE stocked shelters in Elk Grove, including the Bell Telephone Co., the Council Chambers in the police station, and Grove Junior High School.

The Maitre D' Restaurant and an IGA warehouse have also been designated as shelters but are not stocked.

Jenkins says the village has been trying to get matching federal funds to purchase a warning siren for several years, but they have not received any cooperation to date.

The reason for the lack of shelters, Jenkins says, is that there are not enough qualified buildings in the area. He says a building must have a basement and there just aren't many in Elk Grove.

The possibility of transporting residents to surrounding communities, such as Mount Prospect, is recognized, but Jenkins doesn't think that would be very practical.

THERE ARE, JENKINS says, several buildings which do not qualify under the strict specifications to become shelters, but Army engineers say they could be used in emergencies.

"We'd better have our prayers all said if a bomb would strike nearby, say any closer than Detroit. If it were farther away, like in New York, we might have a chance," Jenkins warned.

Who would be the 1,000 who would get into the shelters if an attack were under way? Jenkins says it would be on a "first come, first serve" basis.

The problem seems to be immense. Jenkins says the average citizen cannot do much except to put pressure on his local government, which he says is already doing all it can.

IF THE COMMUNITY wanted to build a public shelter, it would have to foot the bill.

There are financial incentives given to industries who want federal funds if they build a structure which is suitable for use as a fallout shelter.

However, Jenkins said the use of a building is strictly with permission of the owner. He is given no reimbursement and

he must provide the area to store supplies without any charge.

Jenkins sees his problem as partly one of a lack of time.

"I am encouraging the village administration to name a director of Civil Defense with more time and capability to work on the program."

ALTHOUGH HE was not aware of the cooperation between several villages in

the area on their civil defense program Jenkins said he would be "more than happy to work with them."

The local civil defense unit is virtually nonexistent. Jenkins pointed out that a local ham radio club and a nurse's club do help with communications and traffic control in bad weather, but bad weather and relating emergencies seem to be the sole purpose of CD in Elk Grove Village.

New Tollway Access Seen by 1970

Northwest suburban drivers can plan to start entering and leaving the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Road in the fall of 1970, Tollway officials told the Herald Friday.

Plans for the access ramps are "just about complete," according to George Gu-

derley, executive director of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

If the land for the ramps can be purchased quickly, construction could begin within six weeks. However, legal complications in obtaining the land could delay the project.

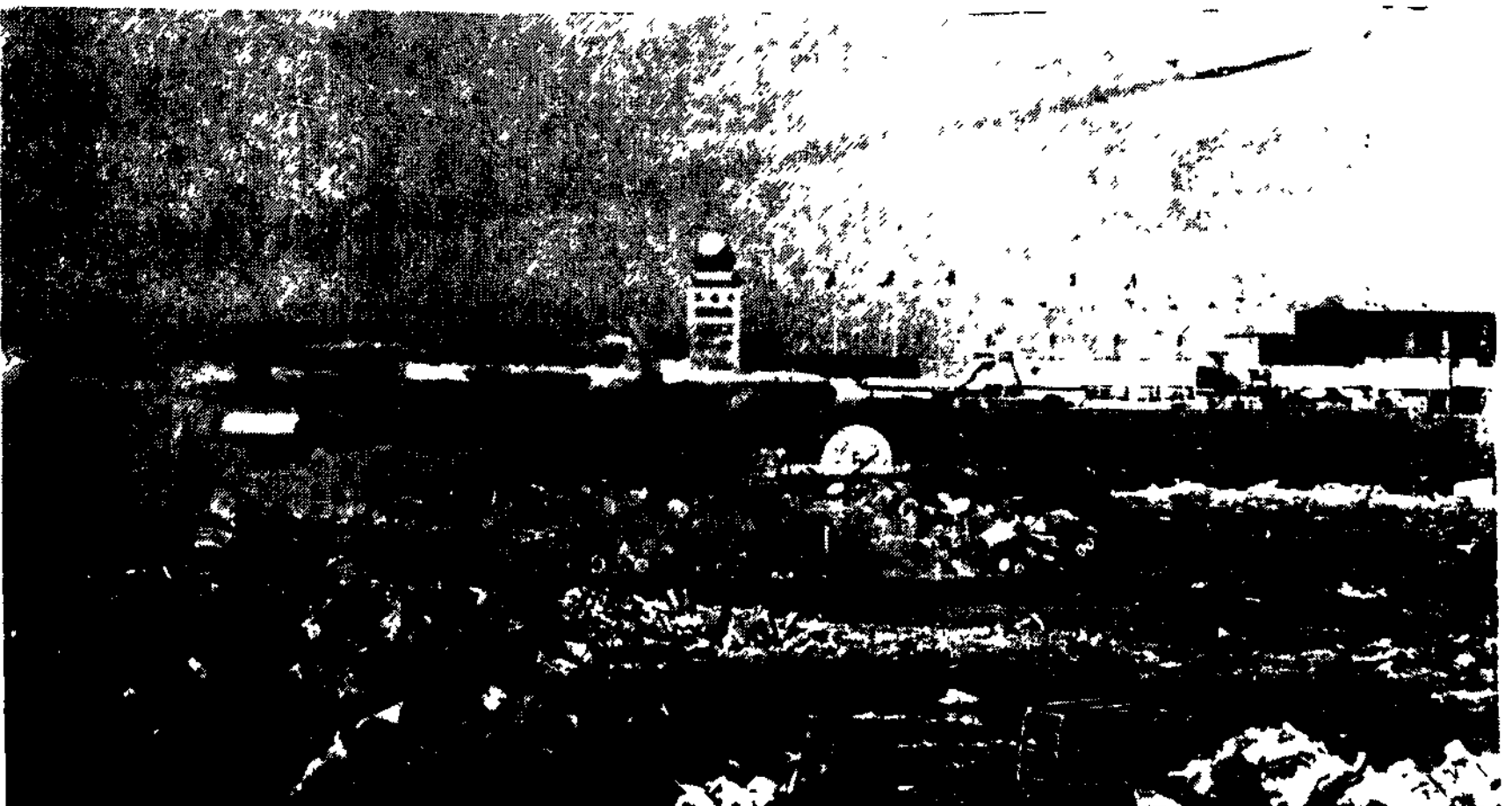
Guderley estimated construction time would be six to eight working months. Allowing for stoppage of work during freezing winter months, he estimated tollway officials could "cut the ribbon" on the ramps in the fall of 1970.

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change would allow cars to get on to the Northwest Tollway to head east to Chicago and get off at Arlington Heights Road.

In October of last year tollway officials said the construction would begin "about

(Continued on Page 2)



SMOLDERING RUBBISH and black exhaust from jets at O'Hare Airport combine to pollute the air.

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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300

Rate Hike Requested

MARTHA MOSER

See related story Page 5

Broadwinners don't get too attached to that pocket change you have remaining on payday. One government and one public utility company both have plans for it.

Friday is the day the state income tax becomes effective and withholdings begin from paychecks. The tax was upheld as constitutional last Friday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Also last Friday the Commonwealth Edison Company broke the news it will seek permission for a six per cent rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission. The rate increase application will be filed next month.

Higher costs of borrowing money, a growing tax burden and steadily rising prices for equipment, materials and labor were listed as reasons for the utility company's request.

OUR PRESENT estimate is that an increase on the order of six per cent will be

needed to raise our revenues and earnings to a fair rate of return on the fair value of our property," according to a company spokesman.

The state income tax will hit individuals to the extent of 2 1/2 per cent of their income after deducting \$1,000 for each dependent. Corporations will pay four per cent of their federal taxable income.

A man earning \$10,000 a year with a wife and two children will pay 2 1/2 per cent of \$6,000 or \$150 per year at \$1 a week.

In ruling the tax constitutional the Court extinguished dim hopes the tax could not be applied. There was some debate in the Illinois legislature whether a different tax on individuals and corporations would be in compliance with the Constitution's ambiguous revenue article.

LEE K. THORPE, an Evanston fur store owner had challenged the income tax

on July 2, the day after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed the measure into law.

Charles Chester of Chicago, Thorpe's attorney, said Friday he had not decided if he will appeal the lower court ruling.

Chester had argued that the different rates for individuals and corporations violated the constitutional provision that a tax be "uniform as to the class upon which it operates."

The court, however, accepted the state's argument that the two entities could be treated as different classes.

The Commonwealth Edison Company is the electric company serving the Chicago metropolitan area, including northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties. The utility is guaranteed a six per cent yearly profit on their capital investment by the commerce commission. Refunds must be given customers if this profit is exceeded.

Company officials figure the average residential revenue, per kilowatt hour is 2.54 cents.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. Chairman J. Harris Ward Friday also announced a revised estimate of the company's earnings for this year. He said at the annual meeting in May, 1969 earnings were estimated at \$3.15 a share.

Now particularly as a result of the unrelenting pressure of inflation on our costs it appears we will be hard pressed to push earnings for the full year above the \$3.02 per share reported for the 12 months ended June 30," Ward said.

Ward pointed out that over the past seven years the company has reduced charges for electricity by more than \$30 million annually.

"Since March, 1962, the average cost of electricity to our residential customers has gone down more than 13 per cent," he said. "Meanwhile, other consumer prices have gone up, with the increase in the past year running about five per cent."

Patrolman Honored

Patrolman Melvin L. Mack of the Elk Grove Village Police Department recently received a letter of commendation from the police chief and village president for his performance in the capture of a thief.

Mack was instrumental in assisting Des Plaines police July 14 in the apprehension of a man accused of driving off with a tractor and trailer containing an interstate shipment of refrigerators and air conditioners valued at \$28,000.

CHARGED WITH criminal trespass by Cook County Sheriff's Police was Arnie Kelso, 1838 Orchard, Des Plaines.

The truck was reported stolen from Touhy Avenue and Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Township and recovered near Touhy Avenue and Maple Street in Maine Township. Police reported Kelso was found lying in the weeds about 15 feet from the trailer.

React to New Marijuana Law

The recent relaxation of laws governing penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana has caused a stir in local police departments.

The law permits first time offenders who have less than 3.5 grams of the illegal weed to be charged with a misdemeanor rather than the former felony charges.

One reason the law was approved by the state legislature was that many offenders were being pronounced not guilty by judges who felt the penalty was too stiff.

Police Chief M. O. Horcher of Wheeling said, "The law wasn't being upheld before and I have no reason to believe the new law will be upheld now. Many courts will still not convict the offender."

UNDER THE OLD law, anyone charged with possession of marijuana was automatically under the stigma of having a felony charge on his record and was tried in felony court. The new law will permit local courts to try offenders.

Elk Grove Police Chief Harry Jenkins disagreed with Horcher because as he says, the new law will lead to "better adjudication."

"The idea is good because judges were reluctant to find defendants guilty because of the excessive penalty and the felony charge. Now maybe they'll look at things differently."

"I am in favor of this new law because it will let the cases be handled locally and faster," said Newell Elmond, Mount Prospect police chief.

The new law was ushered in only hours

before a narcotics raid by Mount Prospect police.

THE PROBLEM of marijuana usage in the area is centered among the young people, the chiefs agree.

Horcher said, "There was quite a problem here about a year ago but it seems to have cleared up by now."

He denounced the fact that because of existing rules, it is not possible to make arrests on circumstantial information.

The Wheeling police had information on a narcotics ring in the area last August. Horcher said, but couldn't make any arrests until January.

Horcher expressed concern about the children who were reached by the drugs before the police could stop drug traffic. Jenkins said the problem is minimal in Elk Grove and although he didn't believe there are any addicts, there are plenty of experimenters and users.

ELMOND SAID HE wasn't sure that an increase of violations would occur because of the reduced penalties, but Jenkins seemed confident that it would not.

"I don't look on it as a relaxed law," the Elk Grove police chief said. Marijuana is still illegal and the violation of the law is still in effect.

Two Charged With Theft

Two men were arrested by Elk Grove Police Thursday night after they were seen around the Goodyear Tire Co., 1501 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Charged with theft were Ramon Rodriguez, 19 of RR 2 near Higgins and Elmhurst roads, Elk Grove and Township and Rodney Roshel, 19, of 1137 Lancaster Ave. Elk Grove Village.

The men were arrested after Sgt. Raymond Marnece of the Elk Grove Village police force and Det. Fred Greening of the Chicago & North Western Railroad reported they saw them take the tires from the warehouse.

Police said they observed two men drive into a parking lot at Anacost Engineering

Co., 2175 Estes Ave. without the car's headlights turned on.

THE MEN WENT into the rear of the tire warehouse nearby and emerged 15 minutes later carrying tires valued at \$300, police reported.

Police said they saw the men put the tires into the trunk of the car and drive out of the lot when they were seized by Det. Robert Canary and Patrolman Don Ald Skokke.

Rodriguez posted 10 per cent of \$1,500 bond Friday. He had failed to post bond immediately and was taken to Cook County Jail. Both men are scheduled to appear in Sales & Elson Court Aug. 19.

Bigger Appropriation Adopted In Elk Grove

The Elk Grove Village Board recently adopted an appropriation ordinance for 1969 totaling \$5,062,166, a \$1,571,187 increase over last year's appropriation.

Appropriations are made in nine accounts. They are the general corporate, \$2,182,200; civil and police, \$1,600,000; bond indebtedness, \$208,038; firemen's pension fund, \$97,000; police pension fund, \$100,000; Illinois Municipal Retirement \$100,000; sufficient \$120,000 free public library; \$60,000 and water and sewer, \$100,000.

Candidates Attack Spending Levels

Excessive spending, specifically the recently passed state income tax, occupied the top spot Thursday as 11 congressional candidates gathered in Wheeling Township.

Two of the front runners, Philip Crane of Winnetka and Samuel Young of Glenview, came on strong and loud for reducing government spending.

Crane has gained the Palatine Township GOP endorsement and Young won the No. 1 field Township endorsement. Crane speaking rapidly before the 150 Republicans gathered in the VFW Hall in Arlington Heights tagged spending as the most critical issue in this campaign.

He urged a return to 1961 federal spending levels and lashed out at Democratic meddling, spending and mismanagement since 1973.

YOUNG STRESSING that he would tell the people "What is right with this country," said he believed budget cuts could be made across the board at the federal level.

Min. Johnston, a state representative from Kankakee who gained the New Trier Township endorsement two weeks ago, staunchly defended his support of the state income tax.

He too stressed that expenses had to be cut and inflation stopped. If elected he said he would support an extension of the surtax.

Wheeling Township's native candidate Eugene Schickel, in a state representative and former township committeeman, stated that he would support upgrading the federal job training program and expanding the number of day care centers in the nation. He said he was not satisfied with the past self-perpetuating welfare system.

OTHER CANDIDATES included Gerald Marks of Wilmette, Joseph Matheson of Winnetka, Yale Roe of Winnetka, David For of Glenview, Alvin Weber of Evanston and John Nimrod of Skokie. Nimrod gained the New Trier Township GOP endorsement Thursday.

The audience, which looked on quietly throughout most of the evening, aimed most of its questions toward the candidates on economics, the ABM, the Viet-

namese war and student unrest.

Six Wheeling Township Republican organizations sponsored the candidates night. Endorsement will follow within about a week.

Near the end of the meeting, Yale Roe, in response to a question from the audience, said he would not support conservative Philip Crane if nominated in the primary. Roe said that a victory for Crane would not be representative of the wishes of the constituency.

Says Washington Backs Riot

by TOM WELLMAN

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A plausible statement? It depends on your own point of view. To about 125 persons gathered Saturday in Schiller Park at the Ramada Inn near O'Hare Airport, the statement was part of a six-hour seminar delivered by Stuart Crane.

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Firm Obtains Charter

PBS Industries Inc., 50 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village received its charter last week from Springfield.

The firm will manufacture, sell and distribute security devices for homes.

Springfield also authorized a change in name from Addison Concrete Block, Inc., Itasca, to Elk Grove Concrete Block, Inc.

Pool Closed Thursday

Disney Pool in Elk Grove Village will be closed Thursday when workmen perform tests to determine the source of a leak in the pool, park district officials have announced.

OK Temporary Walkways to Disney Pool

The Elk Grove Park District Board agreed Thursday to put in a temporary walkway for children walking to Disney Pool.

Jack Claes, park director, said he expected it to cost about \$200 for a gravel path from Wellington Avenue to the pool entrance. The path will be located several hundred feet south of Biesterfeld Road leading to the pool at Lively Junior High School, 998 Leicester Road.

THE WALKWAY will be constructed in the hope children will use it instead of walking near traffic on Biesterfeld. Concern for safety of the children has been raised by parents.

The village board last week voted to spend \$1,200 for construction of a temporary sidewalk across the site of the proposed municipal building west of the Grove Shopping Center east of Wellington Road, and south of Biesterfeld.

The crossing at Wellington was to be marked with a warning to motorists that children may cross there.

Nimrod Endorsed

Niles Township GOP Committeemen John Nimrod received his party organization's unanimous endorsement Thursday in his campaign for 13th district congressman.

Nimrod was the only candidate put up for consideration and was given a standing ovation. There were 109 out of 117 precinct captains present to deliver their support.

The committeemen's endorsement was a mere formality since the organization had earlier urged Nimrod's candidacy in the special congressional election.

Nimrod, of Skokie, is one of 11 GOP candidates seeking the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Winner of the Oct. 7 primary will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election.

Nimrod is Niles Township supervisor. When announcing his candidacy for Congress, he resigned as assistant director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

HE WAS PRESIDENT of his own business, Temrock Inc., Barrington, until a

merger dissolved the company in 1963.

Nimrod's endorsement makes him the fourth candidate to get a township organization's support. Other endorsements have been Alan Johnston in New Trier Township, Phil Crane in Palatine Township and Sam Young in Northfield Township.

Four township organizations yet to endorse are Evanston, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Daily Crossword

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

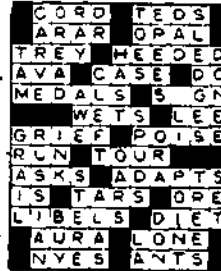
- 1 The King's address
- 5 Enr's titles
- 9 Citizens of Copenhagen
- 10 Garland for a Derby winner
- 12 Diving bird
- 13 Expressing a reason for
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Blueprints
- 17 Calif. metropolis
- 18 Progression
- 20 Attending
- 21 Incite
- 22 Starting number
- 23 Secret agents
- 25 Thunder
- 27 Spiteful woman
- 28 Man from Munich
- 29 Alternative
- 30 Meditators
- 34 Symbol for neon
- 35 "Three Little"
- 36 Cry of surprise
- 37 Salad green
- 39 A Gardner
- 40 Masonry
- 41 One man many women
- 43 Oracle's relative
- 44 Jewish month

DOWN

- 1 Fry lightly
- 2 Printer's commodity
- 3 Music note
- 4 Familiar suffix
- 5 100 centimes
- 6 Waken
- 7 Working beast
- 9 Course for ocean liners
- 9 Emcee's place
- 11 Roofing material
- 13 Sugar source

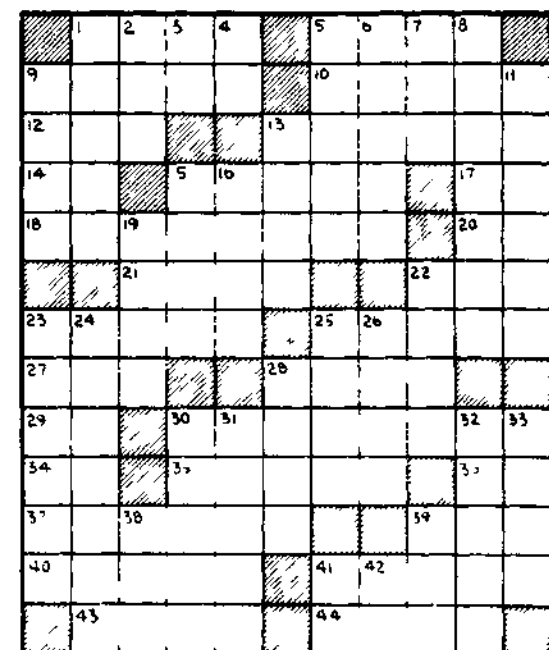
15 Under-

- 15 Under-
- 16 Mr. Diamond
- 19 Throw in the towel
- 22 Monster
- 23 Scottish tea cakes
- 24 PTA members
- 25 Sunder
- 26 Chests
- 28 Put on the job
- 30 Cord
- 31 Flutter overhead
- 32 Fido's friend



Yesterday's Answer

- 33 Deception
- 38 Female rabbit
- 39 Coach
- 41 See 36
- 42 Printed commercial



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A K R is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSK LK YLK DSLKK XHRLK OX-KHDN XH DSK RJJO EXQK: EKYLHXHR. KYLHXHR YHOMKYLH-XHR TSLXNDJFSKL GJLEKM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LOOK OUT FOR THE FELLOW WHO LETS YOU DO ALL THE TALKING.—KIN HUBBARD (© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Grant Wood Principal To Be Named Today

A new principal for Grant Wood School will be appointed tonight at the Dist. 59 Board of Education meeting.

Harold Hoeksema, principal of Grant Wood, resigned, effective July 31. He has accepted a principal's job in Lake Forest, Ill.

The new principal will begin Aug. 1. Al Wallman, acting superintendent of schools, said.

Wallman is responsible for finding a replacement and making a recommendation to the board, which he said he will do tonight.

"We usually try to identify people in the district who may have the qualities and capabilities for the job. Then we go outside the district if necessary and seek applicants," Wallman explained.



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Not Bitter About Tax Pains

by MARTHA MOSER

While economists debate about prescribing economic good health for the country, its people are suffering from a bad case of pain in the pocketbook.

In unrelated action Friday, the Illinois Supreme Court and Commonwealth Edison Co. aggravated the sore points of taxes and inflation. The court upheld the constitutionality of the state income tax and the electric company announced intention of a rate increase.

Together, the actions mean a new tax of 2 1/2 per cent on income of individuals and a 6 per cent increase in the electric bill.

In a random sampling of opinion from local residents, most appeared resigned to increased costs of living. There was no bitterness over the state income tax, only suggestions how taxation could be made more equitable. The proposed rise in electricity rates was blamed on inflation in general.

Board Increases Appropriation

The Elk Grove Park Board Thursday voted 2-1 to amend an appropriation ordinance adopted May 29.

Commissioners Edward Hauser and Martin Durkin voted in favor of the amendment. Commissioner Daniel Gilbert voted against it. Board Pres. David von-Schaumburg and Commissioner Neil Conroy were not present.

The additional appropriation, for \$42,500, increases the park's total appropriation to \$184,700.

Appropriation of the additional funds was allowed because of a recent bill which passed the state legislature making it possible for park district's to increase their levy for recreation purposes from 5 cents to seven and one half cents without a referendum.

MEANWHILE, IN Washington, D.C., area mayors, well aware of spiraling costs of government, listened to Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois pronounce, "Interest rates will not improve until federal leaders master the problem of inflation."

More than 125 mayors and municipal officials had been invited to a conference for a briefing on the Nixon administration's urban policies.

A mayor who fought inflation by staying home, Robert Atcher of Schaumburg, said about the electric rate increase.

"No one is happy to see the cost of living going up as this suggests. But if we cut the profit out of doing business, companies will have to go out of business and government will have to provide this."

Stating the public utility is limited to a 6 per cent profit on capital investment, Atcher said, "naturally, the rising cost of doing business makes them have to raise the price of service."

THE SCHAUMBURG president was optimistic about what the state's new revenue measures will mean to local government.

As benefits, he listed additional revenues coming from another quarter cent in sales tax, 12 per cent of the income tax and a share in the additional motor fuel taxes.

Atcher criticized taxing income coming from earnings on interest of municipal bonds. This will only cause the interest rate on bonds to go up, which will increase the cost to the people, he said.

"If, by increasing taxes, you pass the cost on at a heavier rate to people, you haven't done them any favor," he said, admitting this tax is a constitutional requirement.

Mrs. Elmer Paul of Rolling Meadows, a widow living on social security, noted the income tax will not affect her, but a bigger electric bill "won't be so good."

She has been living on social security since her husband died four years ago, she said, and has not received an increase in "wages" in all that time. She said what would help her and those in her circumstances the most is relief from real estate taxes.

"I GUESS WE can't eliminate taxes but we can reduce them for retired people whose homes are paid for."

Mrs. Paul said she appreciates social security but it has not kept up with the cost of living.

"Current expenses are a worry and when I get through, there is not much to live on. If I said what I have left after I pay my utilities and bills, you'd be surprised how I live. But I manage."

"I always said, when we were paying for our home, the first of the month came so fast, and now it's just the reverse."

An Arlington Heights woman, Mrs. Bruce Graham, said she will not mind the income tax as long as it eliminates other nuisance taxes. She dryly disapproved of more taxes on cigarettes and alcohol as

people who use these "are already handicapped."

"I THINK THE income tax is better than other forms," Mrs. Graham said. "My economics professor used to say the only fair and proper tax is the income tax as it taxes according to ability. He thought the sales tax was poor as it taxes poor in the same manner as the rich."

She was less generous, however, about the rise in electricity rates.

"I'm not in favor of raising utility rates. The profits don't go to the people but to the stockholders."

She said there has to be a "stop to raising things." At another point, though, she noted "They say the surtax takes money out of circulation and this is called 'slowing down the economy.' Yet, when the utility increases its fees, this is inflation."

Village Officials Miffed

Palatine officials were a bit miffed by complaints of some conditions in Reseda subdivision made by the homeowners association.

The group's primary concern seems to be low water pressure in the neighborhood.

There was a fire in one of the Reseda homes recently and when neighbors tried to control the fire until the fire department arrived, there was little or no water pressure, according to Ray Barber, president of the association.

In a letter to the board, he said the water problem had been brought to the attention of village officials, but nothing had been done.

HOWEVER, JIM BENNETT, local public works director, told the board that after checking the area, he's certain there's nothing wrong with the village's water system in Reseda.

"The problem is within the home. Valves put in by the plumber when the homes originally were built appear to be inadequate," he said.

"A way to correct the problem was pointed out to a few people in the area who said they would tell the others," he added.

Trustee Clayton Brown said he also had met with the homeowners and thought the problem had been solved.

The board also was told by Fire Chief Orville Helms that hydrant water pressure in the area was adequate to fight the recent fire.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE Mgr. Berton Braun said he invited representatives of the homeowners group to discuss their complaints Monday night, only village officials were on hand for the discussion.

Trustees wanted to know what the local government could do to solve the problem.

Bennett said, "Normally, we don't go into homes and change valves, but we did it in a couple of homes to prove the fault is not with our water system."

The board decided to inform homeowners again about a remedy for the problem.

The Lighter Side Ingestibles Up!

by DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—After perusing the new consumer price index released

this week, I decided to visit a supermarket to see how it was coping with the problem of inflation.

It had been maybe a year since I had been inside a supermarket and I found that a number of changes had taken place.

The first thing I noticed was that ticker tape machines had been installed at the checkout counters.

"What are these tickers for?" I asked a cashier.

"Food prices are going up so fast we no longer have time to stamp the prices on the packages," she explained. "Instead, we get the latest quotations off the ticker tape."

She showed me a piece of tape upon which was printed "AM T&T 56 57 58 59." I said, "Isn't that the Wall Street abbreviation for American Telephone and Telegraph?"

"No," she replied. "That is the supermarket abbreviation for ammonia, to-



Dick West

matoes and tangerines. It means these items are selling for \$56.75 a bottle, \$57.25 a pound and \$59 a dozen."

Above the checkout counters was a big signboard which flashed the following message: "11 a.m. DJIA 920."

"What is that?" I asked.

"That is the 11 o'clock Dow Jones ingestible average," the cashier said. "It is a compilation of the latest prices of 30 leading food items. The 920 means that if you purchased all 30 of the items, your grocery bill would be \$920."

At the rear of the store, near the meat counter, I saw a man seated at a desk upon which rested several telephones.

He was busily taking calls, writing down figures on a scratch pad and making hand signals to the butcher behind the counter.

"Would you mind telling me what you are doing?" I asked when there was a lull in the proceedings.

"Not at all," he said. "I am a hock broker. I represent consumers who are buying hockhocks."

"Let us say that a housewife needs a hockhock to flavor a pot of pinto beans she is cooking for supper. She realizes, however, that by the time she can get to the supermarket, the price of hockhocks may double, or even triple."

"To save money, she telephones her hock broker, who arranges to buy a hockhock for her at the price prevailing at the time of her call."

As I was leaving the store, I glanced up at the big board over the checkout counters. The Dow Jones ingestible average had just hit 950.



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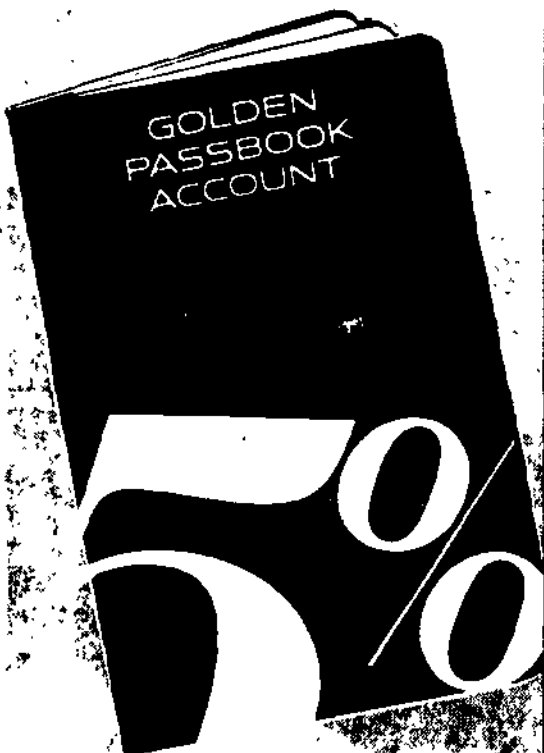
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Harper Staff Move Set

Harper Junior College soon will begin shifting its staff from temporary buildings on the Elk Grove High School campus to its \$14 million permanent campus in southern Palatine Township.

Many areas of the six-building complex will be ready for occupancy by Aug. 11 and top administrative offices should be turned over to the college by Aug. 1.

That was good news to college trustees. It will also be good news for Schaumburg Dist. 54 and Elk Grove High School. SCHAUMBURG HAS purchased the eight temporary buildings Harper has used for offices at the Elk Grove High School site, known informally within the college as Harper Grove.

Elk Grove schoolmen are itching to reclaim the extra storage and library space they relinquished when the High School claim the extra storage and library space Dist. 214 school board agreed to let Harper use Elk Grove for classes evenings during the two years the community college campus was being built.

Corbett Construction Company spokesmen told college trustees Thursday that the board should be able to hold its first meeting in the new College Center Aug. 11.

"YOU MAY NOT have any coffee," grumbled food service director Ed Goodwin, who was told that the campus kitchen will not be ready till Aug. 18 and the bak-

eries till Aug. 25.

Goodwin added, "It looks like the college board dinner Sept. 1 will be our first day of operation."

Contractors had better news for John Thompson, head of the biological sciences division. They said science laboratories will be in shape for use Oct. 15 — and promised to see if it was feasible to mount a crash program and finish four laboratories by the first of October.

Landscaping drew the attention of board member Jessalyn Nicklas, who chaired Thursday's meeting in absence of board chairman Richard L. Johnson.

She was given assurance that landscapers who put in seed and plantings this fall must provide care for the plants for 90 days and are required to replace any that die within a year.

A Corbett spokesman reported about

the campus lake, currently a mudhole. He said it will be two weeks before the dam is finished and the lake begins to fill. He added, "That's what we told you last time, I know."

BUSINESS MANAGER William Mann told the Herald earlier he thinks it may be necessary for the college to sink a well to keep the lake filled in dry weather, despite the fact that it is located at one of the low points of the campus.

The college's "memory bank," its data computer section, already has moved into its section of the new campus. Roy Sedel, director of data processing, said the move went smoothly.

Although this week the lecture demonstration center was little more than a shell, Corbett said it will be ready for use by the time community college classes start Sept. 15.

Circus Comes to Arlington

"The circus is coming," a cry which was heard years ago in many small towns, has become a rarity.

However, the circus is coming to Arlington Heights Aug. 18 under the sponsorship of the Elks Lodge 2048. The Sells and Gray circus will give two performances at 2 and 8 p.m. on the grounds next to the Elks' Lodge, 2323 Wilke Rd., north of Palatine Road.

THIS CIRCUS WILL feature three rings under the "big top." The program will include performing elephants and other trained animals. Aerialists, acrobats, jugglers, wire walkers and novelty acts will be included in the two performances.

The public has been invited to watch the setting-up activity on circus day.

Policeman Hurt

An Arlington Heights policeman was injured Wednesday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an auto at the intersection of Golf and Algonquin Roads, Arlington Heights.

David J. Crittenden Jr., 32, of Rolling Meadows, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for face and head abrasions, a broken right collarbone and fractured legs.

State police said the officer was southbound on Algonquin when he made a left turn into the westbound lane on Golf. After observing a traffic violation, the officer made a U-turn on Golf and entered the intersection in pursuit of an eastbound auto.

His vehicle swerved in front of an auto which was traveling northwest bound on Algonquin and driven by Allan R. Rice, 26, of Cary, Ill. Rice was uninjured.

Students Visit Here

A group of Tunisian University students will be guests in several Mount Prospect homes for about a month as part of "Experiments in International Living."

The project has engaged in international educational exchange since 1932 and has representatives in more than 60 countries.

The program includes the annual exchange of about 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the world.

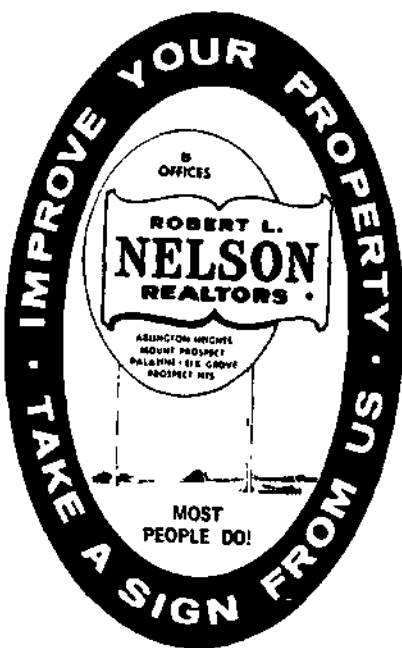
Illegal U.S. Entry Is Charged to Man

Adam M. Garcia, 18, was picked up by Elk Grove Village police last Thursday on charges of illegal entry into the United States.

Garcia, who lives at 941 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, was turned over to immigration authorities by police.

Garcia, from Durango, Mexico, was a passenger in a car driven by Rosendo Moreno, 36, of Elgin, when the car was stopped by police near Tonne Road and Clearmont Drive.

Police charged the driver with speeding and driving without an operator's license. He posted \$50 bond and is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court Aug. 27.



FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole

Q

I have been receiving a monthly benefit from my deceased husband's Social Security earnings. I am going to marry a man who also is receiving Social Security. Will each of us continue to receive benefits?

A

Yes, but the amount will not be the sum of the amounts you are now receiving individually. The income provisions applicable under the old law were revised and improved by the Social Security Amendments Act of 1965.

Under the present law if you are both over age 60 when you remarry, the amount your husband is receiving will remain the same. You will receive whichever of the following benefits is the larger:

1. One-half of the retirement benefit of your deceased husband — or
2. A wife's benefit based upon the earnings of your prospective husband.

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FUNERAL HOME



EASY DOES IT, was the watchword late last week as commercial movers delivered \$380,000 worth of computer equipment, section by section, to the new Harper Junior

College campus buildings on a hill behind the old Tri-Color Farm stable that has been the data processing center since Harper's opening in the fall of 1967.

Nothing Like Boy and Raccoon

by RICHARD BARTON

A slightly plump, blond-haired boy meandered down Elk Street, Roselle, walking his pet on the other end of the leash. The seemingly common sight changed as the pet slowly climbed his way his shoulders.

This was not the usual boy and his dog, out a 9-year-old with his month-old raccoon, Dingle.

The raccoon sat resting his chin on the boy's head as the youngster stopped to talk. The boy was dressed in a khaki shirt with Army sergeant stripes, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

Dingle let out a faint racket like chatter while arching his neck slightly. The masked creature perched and stared at

the stranger who was talking with his master.

"He's LONELY when he cries like that," Terry Cooper explained. "I read that in a book I have I like animals a lot."

Terry further explained Dingle had a sister when he was found in the Cooper backyard about a month ago. The Coopers live at 40 S. Park, Roselle. The sister was blind and was given to a lady in Wilmette who had a lot of animal friends, he said.

"Dingle's mother should have been around because mother raccoons never leave their babies and they hunt at night," Terry said. Dingle was found at 6 p.m. by Terry's brother, who named the pet.

Terry is well on his way to his life's ambition of being a zoologist, which, by the way he could also spell. He cares for the family pets which have included roosters, skunks, geese, pheasant, pigeons, ducks and Australian birds. The list also includes a parrot, parakeets, turkeys and rabbits.

HE GREW SORROWFUL when he told how he had a goose who became last year's Thanksgiving dinner.

"I didn't eat any," he said.

Last year, when he was in third grade, he took relish in telling about platypi and deer to the class when his teacher couldn't.

The only other job he would like besides being a zoologist would be a biologist. He didn't quite know the exact difference but knew they both studied animals.

When Terry doesn't find enough to do feeding and caring for the family pets, he feeds the church pigeons at the nearby Trinity Lutheran Church. He will be starting the fourth grade this fall at the Lutheran school down the street.

He said one of his brothers has a boa constrictor's head on an ant hill in the backyard. He didn't seem to like that idea and really didn't like snakes in general. He preferred furry or feathered animals because they were soft and more friendly.

Better Mousetrap

by JOHN A. GAUDISIO
LITITZ, Pa. (UPI)—Richard G. Woolworth built a better mousetrap—modern as all get out. But the world didn't beat a path to his door, so his company went back to being the biggest old-fashioned mousetrap manufacturer.

Woolworth is president of the Woodstream Corp., the parent company of the Animal Trap Company of America, which since 1848 has turned out almost one billion of the wooden spring traps that have snapped closed on mice and fingers of generations of Americans.

And he shudders whenever someone jovially offers advice about building better mousetraps. He tried it.

Animal Trap thoroughly researched the eating, crawling and resting habits of mice. They came out with a plastic gadget resembling an inverted miniature bathtub with a hole (size researched)

through which the mouse could enter and meet his doom.

"People picked it up at a counter and wondered what it was," Woolworth said, sadly.

Unfamiliarity was not the only problem. Woolworth's firm found out. Investigation proved the firm should have spent less time researching mice and more researching housewives.

Mousetraps generally were bought, they found, by the husbands of urban families to eliminate an occasional mouse seen scurrying about. The husbands would set the traps before retiring at night.

But in the morning it was the housewife who had to deal with the trap and its victim. Housewives didn't want to throw out the 25-cent plastic traps the way they had the 5-cent (later 7-cent) wood contraptions. Neither did they want to handle a dead mouse, or store such a trap. So the firm went back to old fashioned mouse-traps.

These days Woolworth is more concerned with rats than mice. He wants cities to turn urban teen-agers into bounty hunters, arming them with rat traps and paying them 50 cents for each rodent caught. This would, of course, also sell a lot of rat traps.

"The cost would be minimal to a city like New York," Woolworth said, estimating it would cost New York \$150,000 for traps and \$4 million in bounties if all the rats were captured.

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OFF WITH THE OLD, on with the new. That's the story of the Paddock golf tourney with G. A. McElroy (left) holding the brand new traveling trophy for the inter-league event at Pal-

atine Hills Aug. 17 and Bob Paddock shedding a tear for the now-retired 20-year-old award. Both McElroy and Paddock have been involved since initiation of the tourney in 1950.

Baseball Tryout School Scheduled

The third annual Illinois Valley baseball tryout school will be held on August 14, 15, 16, 17 at Washington Park, in Peru, Ill.

Age limit for the four day affair is 16-21. Those interested in attending the school should write in immediately.

This school is a unique school in that all 24 major leagues are invited to attend. In addition all area colleges have been contacted to attend the school to observe the talent.

This year as last, an excellent staff will

supervise the school. Russ Meyer, former major league pitcher with the Cubs, Dodgers and Phils and now scout for Seattle, will be on hand to work in the school.

Added this year, is Steve Zebos of Chicago, who is a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and former coach in the Chicago area.

For complete information on the school please write the Illinois Valley Baseball School, Box 157, Ottawa, Illinois, 61350. It is important if you want to attend to write immediately, as there is limited registration.

Arlington Win Sets Up Ninth District Showdown

by CHUCK WILLOUR

It took Park Ridge 29½ innings to beat Arlington Heights last Thursday in the Ninth District American Legion double elimination tournament, but when the two teams met again in a rematch Saturday at Maine South it did not take anywhere near that much time for Heights to gain revenge.

In fact, it really took only two innings for Arlington to assert itself. After each team had scored once in the first, Coach Lloyd Meyer's charges exploded for five runs on five hits in the second to take a commanding 6-1 lead, and then coasted the rest of the way to a 10-5 decision.

The win was do-or-die for Heights. The loss Thursday was Arlington's first loss in the tourney and one more would end the season. But Arlington topped Wheeling Friday night to stay alive in the tourna-

Dial 394-1700 For Highlights

ment and then blasted Park Ridge Saturday to force yet another game between Heights and Park Ridge.

THAT SECOND GAME, begun in the late afternoon Saturday because the first game was started two hours late when the umpires failed to show up, was postponed by rain and was slated to be played Sunday afternoon, weather permitting.

The winner of Sunday's game then met Palatine later Sunday afternoon to determine in a best-of-three series which team will represent the Ninth District in the Cook County Championships.

For details of Sunday's games check Tuesday's Sports Section Highlights of Sunday's games can be learned by calling 394-1700 any time today.

The heroes for Heights Saturday were many.

Jim Bokelmann and Steve Stratton shared the laurels. Bokelmann went five full innings giving up three runs on seven hits and four walks while striking out two to earn the pitching victory. And Stratton was credited with a save by coming in for the final four frames to allow only two more runs on three hits and four walks while fanning four.

And at the plate just about everybody on the team got into the act.

THE BIGGEST BLOW of the game was

(Continued on Page 8)



DODGING A HIGH, hard one is Arlington Heights' big shortstop, Dave Lundstedt. This time Wheeling's Marty Crain struck out Lundstedt, but Dave later walked and scored Heights' final run in an important 5-1 victory that

kept Arlington alive in Ninth District tournament action and eliminated Wheeling. Catching for Post 1968 is Steve Tonneff.

Anderson Checks Wheeling Post, 5-1

Heights Stays Alive in District Tourney

by LARRY EVERHART

When Lanky Arlington Heights Legion pitcher Gary Anderson took the mound at Maine South Friday evening, you just had to wonder how long he could last.

Sure, you knew that Anderson has a strong right arm and that if anyone could do it he could. But you couldn't help recalling that he had had just two days' rest since hurling ten sterling innings of shut-out ball against tough Park Ridge Tuesday (the day a pitcher works doesn't count as a day of rest).

Now even major leaguers aren't asked to start again that soon. Asking a 17-year-old to do it is asking an awful lot. Manager Lloyd Meyer wasn't asking for just a few innings of good pitching. He was asking for another whole game. He got it.

TWO AND A HALF hours later, there could be no doubt whatever about Anderson's durability. He turned in another rout job giving up eight scattered hits, striking out ten and walking just one as Arlington won a crucial 5-1 decision over Wheeling. It kept Heights alive in the Ninth District tourney with one loss, while eliminating Wheeling.

The Wheeling players, a young group which had improved steadily through the season, were told to "hold your heads high" by manager Gerry Elisco after the game. Then sadly they listened to instructions telling when to turn their uniforms in.

ARLINGTON BROKE in front in the bottom of the first. Jack Bastable belted a long triple to the right-centerfield fence then scored on a perfect suicide squeeze bunt by Bruce Frase.

Wheeling tied it in the fourth when Dan Hull reached on an error, was sacrificed to second on Paul Elisco's bunt, and scored on John Dyson's bloop single.

Arlington threatened in the fifth but couldn't score, though forcing the removal of Wheeling starter and ace Marty Crain. After an error sacrifice, and single by Mike Wulbecker, Elisco took over.

HE WALKED Bastable to load the bases, but was bailed out on a forecourt at home and a running, dip-glove catch by Dean Sheridan on which he picked the ball right off the top of the grass.

Arlington, however, did get the lead and eventual deciding run in the sixth. After a walk and an error put runners on second and third, Jim Kolari's sacrifice fly brought in Dave Armstrong.

Heights sealed the verdict in the seventh with three more, as Elisco was victimized by wildness. He walked three men in a row, then yielded singles to Kolari for two runs and Gary Salm for the final tally.

ELISCO THOUGH not up to par on the mound, had a near-perfect day at the plate with a double, two singles, and a well-executed sacrifice bunt.

First question for Lloyd Meyer after the game: Will your pitching hold up? "Sure it will," he replied convincingly.

Having a pitcher like Gary Anderson can be very comforting.

WHEELING (0)									
Wheeler	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schwartz	1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lundstedt	2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hull	lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elisco	lf-1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews	3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dyson	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sheridan	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crain	1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salm	lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS									
Wh. Hts.		100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
At Bats		100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Wh. Hts.		000	100	000	100	100	100	100	100
At Bats		100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Five-Year Streak

HOUSTON Tex. UPI — The University of Houston won the NCAA golf championship five consecutive years from 1956 through 1960. Cougar players captured the individual title four times during that span — twice by Dick Crawford and once each by Rex Baxter Jr. and Phil Rodgers.

Golf Grand Slam

WINBLETON, England UPI — Don Budge of the United States only one of two players to score a grand slam in four men's singles tournaments, won back-to-back Wimbledon titles in 1937 and 1938. Rod Laver of Australia is the only other player to win the Australian, French, English and U.S. crowns.



GARY M. ANDERSON pitched Arlington Heights on Tuesday, came back with Arlington Heights into a playoff series with other masterful effort Friday in a must Park Ridge Red by nailing Wheeling game for both clubs. Wheeling bowed 5-1 Friday evening. Anderson, who out of the tourney with the loss, had fired 10 shutout innings at Park

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Olympics Begin Tuesday Morning

Preparation is in full swing at 11 area park districts as they get ready for the Paddock Olympics which will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Lions Park in Mount Prospect.

Today, more than 1,000 youngsters between the ages of eight and 13 are going over final details and workouts with their coaches as the Paddock Olympics, which is in its third year, quickly approaches.

Area park districts will be loaded with aspiring youngsters whose only goal at the moment is to get a ribbon and perhaps contribute points to their respective teams in order to bring home the Paddock Olympics Trophy. The park districts participating in the meet will be Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Salt Creek, Roselle, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Palatine, River Trails and Schaumburg. Palatine won the Big Trophy in 1967 and 1968 and no other park district has had the pleasure of placing in its respective trophy cases.

Not all the youngsters will be able to win ribbons for finishing in the top five in competition, but every youngster will have something to show for his participation since every boy and girl entered will receive a 1969 Paddock Olympics Patch.

The events listed for the Paddock Olympics are the broad jump, the 50-yard dash, jump rope, co-ed kickball, kickball for distance, slow pitch softball, softball throw, tennis singles and running relay.

Assuredly there are youngsters who are working at their favorite event at this very moment.

Four-in-One

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — Willie Mays was the last big league player to hit four homers in a game. The San Francisco Giants outfielder clouted four home runs on April 30, 1961.

K.O. King

NEW YORK UPI — Joe Louis held the best knockout average of heavyweight champions, recording 43 kayos in 49 fights for an 87.8 kayo percentage.

Yankee Homers

NEW YORK UPI — The New York Yankees hit a record 7,356 home runs from 1901, the year they entered the American League, through 1968.



AS HIS HELMET tumbles off, Arlington Heights' Jack Bastable scampers across the plate with the all-important first run in Friday's battle with Wheeling. Bastable had boomed a triple moments earlier and was scoring on a perfectly-

executed suicide squeeze bunt by Bruce Frase. Arlington went on to win, 5-1, and stay alive in the Ninth District tournament. Waiting in the on-deck circle is Dow Woodard. The catcher is Steve Tonneff.

Wheeling Advances, 5-2

End Comes for Des Plaines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The outcome of any game can be determined by moods of the two benches and following Wheeling's 5-2 victory over Des Plaines, the moods were quite evident.

The Wheeling players, who would go on to further play in the District Nine postseason tournament, were whooping it up, laughing, joking and yelling. "Who's next?" There was Wheeling coach Gerald Elison saying, "I think that we can go all the way now."

And over on the Des Plaines bench a few players were holding their heads down, some were kicking helmets around and coach Keith Koentopp was saying, "I'm really heartbroken, boys. We all are." He then proceeded to shake the hands of every player on the team. You see, Des Plaines will not be playing any more baseball games this year because it was eliminated from the tournament.

THE HEARTBREAK started and ended in the eighth inning and it was Dan Hall who finally broke the game wide open.

With the score tied 2-2 going into the

bottom of the eighth, Gary Schweitzer drew a walk from pitcher Frank May. Steve Tonneff's infield hit ended up in a throwing error and with no outs, Tonneff was on first and Schweitzer was on third. It really did not matter where the base-runners were because Hall blasted a triple to right field to score Tonneff and Schweitzer with the winning runs.

Tonneff, whose triple came off of relief pitcher Bob Artemenko, a fine pitcher who finally felt the wear and tear of a tough season, scored when Paul Elison singled to right. That made the final score 5-2.

Wheeling opened the game with a run in the first inning as Tonneff, Hall and Elison hit consecutive singles to left field with Tonneff doing the scoring and Elison getting the run batted in.

THAT SINGLE run loomed awful large as Wheeling pitcher Richard Kreutzfeld, though in trouble on occasion, was breezing along just fine on the mound.

Des Plaines had left six runners on base

in the first six innings but in the seventh the squad took advantage of some opportunities.

May led off by reaching first on an error and he trotted home on a triple to right-center field by Bill Teichert. John Caltagione followed with a long fly to right field and Teichert dashed for the plate.

But before anyone knew what was happening, Teichert was back on third base. He had left the bag before the outfielder caught the ball. Tommy Bartlett, pinch hitting for pitcher Buzz Johnson, laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Teichert. Relief pitcher May took a 2-1 lead going into the bottom of the eighth.

Wheeling tied the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the eighth as John Dyson singled and scored on a long double by pinch hitter Dean Sheridan.

Wheeling and Don Hall ended the contest in the next frame.

Marty Crain, who came in relief with nobody out and two runners on in the seventh, picked up the victory.

DES PLAINESS	WHEELING
Elison, 1st	May, 1st
Artemenko, 2nd	Johnson, 2nd
Teichert, 3rd	Johnson, 3rd
Johnson, 4th	Johnson, 4th
Johnson, 5th	Johnson, 5th
Johnson, 6th	Johnson, 6th
Johnson, 7th	Johnson, 7th
Johnson, 8th	Johnson, 8th
Johnson, 9th	Johnson, 9th
Johnson, 10th	Johnson, 10th

SCORE BY INNINGS	DES PLAINESS	WHEELING
1	0	1
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	2	2
9	0	3
TOTAL	2	5

Errors Lead to Heights Setback

It took three days and 29½ innings but a victor finally emerged in the Ninth District Playoffs baseball game between Ar-

lington Heights and Park Ridge. But after Bruce Frase bounced out to third for the final out of the Heights ninth, the verdict was in: Park Ridge was the winner by a 6-2 margin.

Four errors and a lack of solid pitching combined to send Heights to defeat. Three of the errors accounted for four of Park Ridge's runs, and it took four pitchers to stifle the Park Ridge scoring thrusters. Bob Leja, who was tagged with the loss, Dave Jones, Steve Stratton and Mike Johnson all saw action against the Reds.

Park Ridge lashed out for three unearned runs in the second off Leja, laying one hit, two walks and a pair of errors into a 3-0 lead. Then, after Heights had scored single runs in the third and fourth, the Reds added three more tallies in the fifth off Steve Stratton to put the game out of reach. All but two of Park Ridge's runs were unearned in the game.

Arlington's third inning run came when Dave Lundstedt led off with a single, followed by a single by Jones. Mike Wulbecker walked to load the bases, but a pop-up and a force out at the plate followed to bring two outs. Bruce Frase smacked an infield single then to score Jones.

Arlington's second run came when Dow Woodard singled and went all the way to third on a pair of errors. Wulbecker then singled to score Woodard.

Greg Bechtold went the distance on the mound for Park Ridge, giving up 11 hits, striking out three and walking only one. His teammates committed three errors. The quartet of Heights pitchers, meanwhile, gave up seven hits while striking out six and walking ten.

Heights Routes Park Ridge

Continued from Previous Page

Jack Bastable's booming 400-foot homer to straightaway center. Bastable's four-bagger came in the second after Bokelmann had just knocked in two runs with a bases loaded single. Bokelmann's safety came after Dave Armstrong, Dave Lundstedt and Jim Kolari singled, and Bastable's clout came after a force-out at the plate on Mike Wulbecker's grounder.

But Wulbecker had a fine day at the plate too, going two-for-five and scoring Arlington's run in the first after reaching on a two base throwing error. Cary Salm was the man knocking Wulbecker home, and he also scored a run in the fourth af-

ter walking and stealing second, then coming home on Bruce Frase's double. And Lundstedt was probably the most consistent man at the plate for Heights, going three-for-five and scoring twice — on Bokelmann's bases loaded single and then on a passed ball in the third.

STEVE STRATTON and Mike Johnson scored Arlington's other two runs, Stratton singling in the eighth and then going to second when the Park Ridge left fielder over-ran the ball. Wulbecker then chased him to third with a bunt single, and Stratton came home on a fielder's choice.

Johnson scored Arlington's tenth run, reaching on a fielder's choice in the ninth, moving to second on a passed ball, to third on Lundstedt's single, and then home on an error.

Park Ridge, meanwhile, was hard-pressed to score against Heights, and only closed the gap to the final count after Arlington had put the game out of reach. In

all, Park Ridge collected ten hits and a total of eight walks off Arlington pitching, while Heights was shelling Park Ridge hurlers Ralph Remus and Greg Liazadio for ten runs on 15 hits. Remus was tagged with the loss after giving up the seven runs and eight hits in the first three stanzas.

PARK RIDGE (5)	ARLINGTON (10)
Calderon, 1st	Wulbecker, 1st
Sarmiento, 2nd	Bastable, 2nd
Bechtold, 3rd	Johnson, 3rd
Cade, 4th	Johnson, 4th
Vinson, 5th	Johnson, 5th
Bergman, 6th	Johnson, 6th
Nelson, 7th	Johnson, 7th
Marshall, 8th	Johnson, 8th
Remus, 9th	Johnson, 9th
Liasadio, 10th	Johnson, 10th
Bechtold, 11th	Johnson, 11th
Bechtold, 12th	Johnson, 12th
Bechtold, 13th	Johnson, 13th
Bechtold, 14th	Johnson, 14th
Bechtold, 15th	Johnson, 15th

SCORE BY INNINGS	PARK RIDGE	ARLINGTON
1	0	0
2	3	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
TOTAL	3	10

Packerland Resident

GREEN BAY, Wisc. UPI — The Green Bay Packers are not the only supermen living in this northern Wisconsin city. Frank Howard, the 6-7 265 pound left fielder of the Washington Senators is an off-season resident here.

Race Revenue

LEXINGTON, Ky. UPI — Revenue to the 30 states which allow some form of betting on horse racing reached an all-time high of \$426,856,448 in 1968, up \$34.2 million from the previous year.

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Paddock Publications Directory

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EVERY DAY AT Fleetwing farm in Palatine brings a chance for horseback riding. The chance comes a little more often to advanced riding students getting ready for the cubbing hunt season which begins in Mid-August. For the hunt, it's important to know how to

jump a horse as Melissa Prehler, top left, and Raine Ray, bottom, certainly do. But along with the strenuous activity, there are moments to enjoy the early morning air, the scenery and the ride.



They're Ready For the Chase

Knowing how to pull the reins of a horse can bring more than a mode of transportation or just riding enjoyment to a sturdy horse lover.

With a lot of enthusiasm and a flair for something different, ability on a horse can open the path to a morning of hunting. Several riders at Fleetwing Farm in Palatine soon will see their efforts rewarded when they join a hunt in Naperville.

It won't be an actual fox hunt. That comes later when the hounds, and the foxes, are older. But, beginning Aug. 15, the cubbing season begins, which is a perfect starting point for riders like those at Fleetwing.

They've been waiting, training, practicing and working all summer for the occasion. Now the students are ready, according to their riding instructor, Sue Shaw.

One morning during the middle week in August, about 16 boys and girls ranging from 12 to 16 will get up at about 3 a.m. First they'll prepare the horses for the hunt. Then, they must get themselves ready.

All fox hunters are required to wear prescribed attire. When they're cubbing, they can dress "informally," or so it is called, although stiff pants, a shirt, high boots and jacket are necessary.

"It's called informal because you can wear any color coat," explained Sue. "On an actual fox hunt the formal black coat is necessary."

The group will arrive in Naperville at about 6 a.m. for the hunt, because it's important to start as early as possible.

"Actually, the best kind of hunting is cool and foggy, even though it's not as comfortable for the riders," Sue said.

Hunters try to beat the heat of the day and the hounds pick up scents easier when the air is damp.

Aside from learning all the necessary riding techniques, Fleetwing students also have been taught the proper protocol on a hunt.

If it's the first time, they must be introduced to the huntmaster. If they've been there before, they must bid him "good morning" before joining the rest of the group.

Since they all are juniors, they must ride at the rear of the field. When the hounds begin the chase no hunter ever should crowd the dogs or get in front of them.

Everyone at Fleetwing knows the rules and they also know there's a chance a fox might be killed, but they hope not.

"We never like to see a fox caught. After all, the poor little guy is giving us a lot of fun," Sue said.

But if a fox is caught, riders must know the proper procedure for the occasion.

Last year, one of Fleetwing's riders, Raine Ray, participated in a couple of hunts which ended with a kill and she received a "pad."

The first six riders on the scene when a fox is killed are honored with parts of the fox. The first two adults can choose between the "mask" (face) and "brush"

(tail). The juniors are given a "pad," one of the paws.

This year, Raine is the only Fleetwing rider who will know exactly what to expect when cubbing morning arrives. But the others have a good idea because of intense training and practical experience.

Jumping a horse is one of the major re-

quirements and all of them know how to jump at least 3½ feet. They also must learn how to control a horse while galloping in a group.

But their instructor is certain that all her advanced riding students are ready. The riders are confident too and definitely ready. All that's left is the waiting.

Board Members' Records Poor

by MARY SCHLOTT

Despite the fact that schools have most to lose from low personal property tax collections, only one in every four school board members in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships paid that tax this year.

The record is poorer than in 1968, when one in every three school board members in the two townships' eight school districts paid the unpopular tax.

This is the third year the Herald has made a check of school board members' personal property tax records on the theory that board members might be expected to have a better understanding than the general public of the need for the revenue the personal property tax is intended to provide.

This is based on the fact that schools get two-thirds of all property taxes collected on both personal property taxes and real estate and most school districts in the two townships are perennially pressed for funds.

THE RECORD shows that school board members do have better record payment than the general public.

Mrs. Marjorie Annen Carter, township collector, said 22,400 personal property tax bills were mailed out this year and only 2,498 payments came in to the office — most of them from businesses and corporations.

Businesses and corporations pay their personal property tax bills because they run well over \$100 and the county will go to court to collect tax bills above that amount.

Though only one in 10 personal property tax bills sent out was returned with a payment, Mrs. Carter collected \$1.1 million — about 47 per cent of the \$2.8 million due in 1968 personal property taxes.

After July 1, personal property tax bills are paid through the county collector's office with a penalty added. In that case, the payment would not be recorded on the tax books examined by the Herald.

But Mrs. Carter said it has been her experience, based on 39 years' experience in working with township tax collections — the last eight years of that as head of the office, that most people who pay their personal property taxes do so locally and on time.

THIS YEAR, as in the last two years, some school board members apparently didn't pay a personal property tax bill because they failed to receive them.

Of the 48 elementary and high school board members in the two-township area, 12 have "paid in full" marked beside their families' names on the township collector's public books.

Eight of the school board members may have been missed by the assessor. A search of the books showed no record of a personal property tax bill being sent to five board members in Wheeling Township and three in Elk Grove Township — although it is possible that one or more board members' tax records might have been missed in a search through the public books.

For the third year, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board had the best record for personal property tax payments.

Of the seven members of the Dist. 57 Board of Education, four — Leo Flores, Charles W. Houchins, Jack G. Ronchetto and Mrs. Patricia Kimball — had "paid in full" marked on records for their households. No tax record could be located for Alex Casper.

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education had the next best record. Of the seven board members, three — Robert H. Bukowski, James Penn and H. Robert Powell — had paid their bills before the July 1 deadline.

A SEARCH OF the records could turn up no Elk Grove Dist. 59 or Wheeling Dist. 21 board member who had paid his personal property tax. The Herald found no record of a tax bill being sent to Dist. 21 board member Jeremiah Crise.

In Prospect Heights Dist. 23, board member Melvin Lacey was the only one to have "paid in full" stamped on his personal property tax record. John Stull and Robert LeForge's names could not be located in the tax books.

In Dist. River Trails Dist. 26, two board of education members, Harold Eaney and Raymond S. Johnson, paid their personal property taxes before the due date. The Herald could find no record of a tax bill being sent to board member Charles Morey.

Two of seven members of the High

School Dist. 214 board paid their bills to the collector's office. They are Jack Costello and Arthur Aronson. Richard Stamm's records could not be located in the books kept by Elk Grove Township collector Arnold Scharringhausen. The others were all listed — but without a "paid in full" stamp beside their names.

New Dean Is Sought By Harper

Harper Junior College is seeking a new dean of career programs as the result of Harold C. Cunningham's decision to return to the classroom.

College trustees declared the position open Thursday after they were told that Cunningham has asked to shift to a full-time teaching position with the college.

Cunningham will teach engineering. His reassignment as full professor at a \$17,250 salary was approved at the Trustees' Thursday meeting.

DR. CLARENCE SCHAUER, Harper vice president of academic affairs, said he hopes to fill the new dean's post by Sept. 15.

He acknowledged, however, that it will be a tough job to fill. "Those kinds of people are hard to come by," he explained.

Harper hopes to fill the career programs administrative post with a person with graduate work and experience in engineering, sciences, business or related fields.

College spokesmen said a doctorate degree is preferred.

The person hired must qualify for vocational certification in Illinois and must be knowledgeable about the latest trends in vocational technical education.

The job description calls for a salary range of \$17,000 to \$20,000.



Four Have Top Con-Con Spot Through Powell

Four Illinois Constitutional Convention candidates from the Third Senatorial District, as well as several dozen others throughout the state, will enjoy the top positions on the Sept. 23 primary ballot because of their endorsement by regular political party organizations.

Secretary of State Paul Powell, charged with "rigging" the procedure by which candidates filed nominating petitions, admitted in a U.S. District Court hearing Friday that he alone holds the right to determine ballot position when petitions are

filed simultaneously, and that he breaks the ties by giving the more beneficial positions to candidates he knows or who have regular party backing.

But U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry ruled that there is no statutory procedure for breaking ties and that Powell's policy of "playing favorites" could be amended only through legislative action setting new guidelines for filing of nominating petitions.

A SANGAMON County Circuit Court judge had ruled the same way earlier in

the week in a similar complaint against the Secretary of State's office.

The complaints against Powell and his office's filing procedure were lodged because candidates whose petitions were filed by mail were accepted before petitions filed by candidates in person.

Several hundred Con-Con candidates, including four from the Third District, waited outside the secretary of state's office in Springfield most of the night before filing was scheduled to open July 7.

As in most races, candidates' names are listed on the ballot in the order in which their nominating petitions are filed. High placement on the ballot, particularly on a

long ballot such as Con-Cons, is considered an advantage to a candidate.

THERE ARE 16 candidates in the Third District, second most in any of the state's 58 districts.

The top four positions will be held by candidates who are backed by Republican and Democratic committeemen and who mailed their nominating petitions to Powell.

Two candidates who are supported by Third District Democratic committeemen, Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas J. Johnson of Barrington, have the top two spots on the lengthy Third Dis-

trict ballot.

Two Republican-backed candidates, Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William Engelhardt of Inverness, are third and fourth on the ballot.

The party endorsements, which committeemen say do not mean that individual township organizations are endorsing the same candidates, were based on screening sessions with some of the candidates prior to the opening date for filing petitions.

THE HERALD learned from one committeeman that Republican candidates who were screened were asked not to file

nominating petitions if they were not endorsed by the committeemen. All but one of those who attended the screening sessions agreed, the committeeman said, but one who did agree did not abide by the agreement.

Wilfred Robbins and Robert Bush, both of Mount Prospect, were the first and second candidates from the Third District to arrive at Powell's office, both arriving in the early evening of the night before.

However, because of the mailed petitions recorded first, Robbins will be listed eighth on the ballot and Bush ninth.

Roe Urges Uniform Welfare

David A. Roe, candidate for 13th District congressman, called for uniform welfare standards throughout states in a second position paper issued on national issues.

He favored a welfare program that would "discourage the dole system of payments and provide education and work incentives."

Roe, 33, of Glenview, issued his first position paper on the topic of bridging the "communication gap" between Washington D. C. and the public.

A publisher on leave of absence from Hollister Newspapers, Roe expressed a professional concern on better communication and outlined steps he would take to open information channels.

STATING HIS position on welfare this week, Roe used the Republican line to involve the private sector in solving social problems. Having uniform welfare standards set by the federal government is a crusade of Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Roe expressed a concern over "poverty, violence and frustration that breed in the inner city, and for children who are hungry and men who are untrained for any kind of work."

"But all of the concern and all of the good intentions that we feel seem to have resulted only in a horribly wasteful and inefficient dole system that often encourages the poor not to work, breaks up family units, does not provide the unemployed with the skills they need and permits the deterioration of our urban areas."

In addition to standardizing welfare, he said existing welfare programs need to be designed to:

—Encourage retention of family units.
—Revise regulations that discourage persons on welfare from working.

"PEOPLE SHOULD not be encouraged to move to urban states like ours simply because our welfare payments are higher," Roe stated. "Mississippi, for example, now pays \$8.50 a month for each dependent child, while Illinois provides \$46 a month per child."

"As a result, Illinois taxpayers are forced to assume Mississippi's responsibility."

Roe charged current welfare standards encourage illegitimacy by providing aid to

dependent children in a household where the man is not married to the mother.

"At the same time, if the man is married to the mother and earns less than the subsistence level while working full time, they receive no aid."

He said in most states, including Illinois, welfare programs are structured to provide the difference between a family's income and a certain break-even point.

"But if the person earns a dollar more, he receives a dollar less in welfare. Under this system, the poor are much more inclined to stay home and collect their welfare dollar than go out and work for a dollar."

"THE SYSTEM should be structured so a man always will receive increasingly more in wages than welfare, so he can retain more and eventually get off the welfare rolls entirely."

The candidate said he will back programs that will make it less profitable to receive welfare payments than to receive wages for working. He said the federal government needs to serve as a catalyst for individuals to help themselves and for the private sector to become involved in helping combat problems of the poor.

Offering his own solutions, Roe urged passage of last year's Human Investment Act which would provide tax credits for businesses and industries training the unskilled. He also urged creation of day care centers for children so mothers would be free to work.

"I also favor a home ownership plan that would encourage the private sector to invest in new and rehabilitated housing in the inner city, instead of the government doing it all. We also should encourage persons to own their own property and upgrade the condition of it."

HE ASSERTED the Housing Act of 1968 has been a failure in the area of inner city housing as only 1,100 of the 20,600 housing units it has underwritten are in the city, where the need for re-building is the greatest.

Roe noted that basic to the whole welfare problem, however, "is the need to reduce the sheer number of agencies dealing with poverty and to increase the economy and efficiency of those that can not be eliminated."

He pointed out the federal government has 37 agencies administering programs for the elderly and 42 others concerned with education.

"Meanwhile, the federal budget is reaching gargantuan proportions and government spending is setting off one of the worst inflationary periods in our history. Meanwhile, evidence mounts daily that our existing poverty programs are not working."

"SOMETHING IS wrong when, according to economist Milton Friedman, less than 20 per cent of the estimated \$50 billion we spend annually on welfare reaches the poor."

He said Congress has "virtually ignored" a request of Pres. Richard M. Nixon to get presidential authority to initiate consolidation of closely related and costly assistance programs."

Roe is one of 11 Republican candidates in the Oct. 7 primary race for congressman. Winner of the GOP primary will appear on the Nov. 25 general election ballot with Democrat candidate Edward Warman of Skokie.



DAVID A. ROE

Headquarters Open

Campaign headquarters for Yale Roe, 13th District GOP congressional candidate, opened with a splash Saturday in Wheeling.

Roe held a swimming party for his workers and supporters at "headquarters," the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. He will be operating from the motel offices, Roe said.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN base will be set up later in Evanston and he will divide time between the two, the candidate told the press.

Roe is one of 11 Republicans running in the Oct. 7 GOP primary. A Nov. 25 general election will select a man to succeed former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, new director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE OUTSPOKEN Roe has campaigned on a stand against the Vietnam war. He has called for an end to the arms race and for cuts in military spending.

Early in his campaign, Roe caused fellow Republicans to wince when he scored Dirksen Republicanism as "obsolete." Thursday Roe took on opponent Phil Crane of Winnetka and called the conservative candidate's views "totally out of touch with the needs of the times."

Roe, 40, of Winnetka, is senior vice president of Harriscop Broadcasting Corporation and is part owner of WBSN television, a new Chicago station under construction.

Roe worked for Sen. Charles Percy in Percy's successful 1966 campaign for U.S. Senate.

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TUESDAY: Fair and mild.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

68th Year—82

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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Mrs. Gallo Resigns Post



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by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

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"May your next village clerk be more successful than I."

Aside from the time involved in the job, which Mrs. Gallo thought would mainly consist of taking notes and keeping records, she felt her position was being superseded by other administrators.

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WHEN SHE ASKED him who sent him he gave the names of some builders and Robert Meyers, village president and said he would do the job unless asked to stop by a village official, Mrs. Gallo claimed.

Not wanting to take the responsibility for the authorization, she said she called a trustee, who had no knowledge that the wall was to be demolished.

A few days later the trustee came by and stopped the carpenter who was about to begin work.

Mrs. Gallo said she felt there was a lack of closeness of purpose within the administration.

She also complained that when she requested "simple things" like a new typewriter, extra help or permission to open the office one night a week as a service for the working citizens, they were "put in committees and didn't go any further."

When she was first approached by

Trustee Ralph Johnston, a neighbor of hers, to run for the position she refused saying she had not lived in the community long enough and did not know many of the people or the duties of the job.

AFTER ATTENDING a meeting at which the ABC party was being formed, she "reluctantly" agreed to have her name on the ballot. She thought that even if she lost, her first fling in local politics would be a good experience.

"It was an experience," she said. Meyers has recommended Mrs. Fortune LoPresi be appointed to succeed as clerk. Mrs. LoPresi ran for the office two years ago and lost to Mrs. Dorothy Wall.

School District Merger?

Consolidation of school districts will be the topic of discussion Aug. 6 as Roselle Dist. 12 plays host to surrounding communities.

Itasca, Bloomingdale, Medinah and Keeneyville representatives are expected to attend as Dist. 12 acts on the impetus in getting others together.

The Roselle school board is waiting for word from Illinois state sources for details on such action. Brochures received from the state will be sent with the invitations.

Dist. 12 is acting as the hub in the wheel to urge such consolidation because, as board member Don Bessey said Thursday:

"We might as well do something because we will be faced with it sometime in the future, so everyone should attend whether or not they agree with consolidation purposes or oppose them."

HE ADDED OTHER districts may not have problems now, but as DuPage County develops, problems are bound to crop up.

Dist. 12 busing this fall will be handled by the Itasca Transportation Company instead of Schaumburg Transportation who reportedly didn't express interest, according to Supt. E. W. Bagg at Thursday's board meeting.

The school board is taking action to finish upgrading school fire standards in conformance with the Illinois Life Safety Code. The code requires all school districts to conform by 1971. This is the second year of Dist. 12 efforts which include changing wall and ceiling covers, installing heat detection and warning devices and sprinkler systems.

ROGER BASSETT, licensed fire engineer and new Roselle resident is being considered as a consultant to the district. Bassett is also a member of the Roselle Volunteer Fire Department.

Bassett said Parkside school is not completely up to the Illinois standard for 1971 and some work being done at present is not needed.

THE BOARD VOTED Thursday to increase substitute teacher's salaries from about \$20 per day to \$22.50 for the 1969-70 school year. After 10 days of service in the district, substitutes will receive \$25 a day.

A Boy, A Racoon, A Future?

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A County View From the Sewer

Section 1, Page 3

Village Beat

Section 1, Page 2

Board Hears Cantrell

by JUDY MORRIS

Builder Ralph Cantrell told Bensenville Village Trustees at Thursday's board meeting, "What I did in Brentwood East created no problem for the village."

The statement came during a discussion of where a water retention basin in southeast Bensenville should be located. The village is concerned about problems which might be created if the land just south of George Street and east of York Road is filled in for development.

At the present time, appraisals on land north of George Street are in progress. Lot 17 on the land in question is owned by Cantrell's son Dave, who told the Register Wednesday he would continue filling on the property until the village took action to buy the land.

RALPH CANTRELL at the meeting Thursday told trustees, "My son owns that land, it has nothing to do with me. All I'm concerned with is the development of Brentwood East."

Replying, trustee William Bychowski told the senior Cantrell, "These two areas cannot be separated in our discussion."

Part of the problem arises from the village's hesitation to agree to any more building in the area until engineers are consulted and definite plans are laid for the retention lake.

Trustee David Sloan asked Al Kinsey, engineer for the Cantrell projects, where he thought the village should draw the line in allowing builders to expand in the area.

THE ENGINEER SAID the village should build the retention lake and then let builders develop around it.

Conflicting reports about the advisability of more construction south of George Street were read by village clerk Fred Valintino. One of the reports came from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; the other was presented by Cantrell's engineer.

A side argument developed between the senior Cantrell and Bychowski when the trustee said, "This man has broken an agreement with the village and created the problem. It behooves him now to solve the problem."

"When a man's got you in a corner with an armlock, you agree to things you don't believe in," replied Cantrell.

"I can talk about breaking agreements too if you want to get technical," he added.

Neither Cantrell nor Bychowski elaborated on these "broken agreements" and it appeared that most of the trustees didn't understand the reference.

Trustee Sloan ended the discussion when he suggested the village wait for another meeting with the Cantrells until the additional appraisals are ready and the village is in a position to negotiate.

ANOTHER VISITOR to the meeting was

Berni Zoden, president of the Northwest Homeowners Assoc. Zoden came before the board to ask what progress is being made on a study of sewers, gutters, and sidewalks in that area of town.

Originally, Village President John Varble had told Zoden he could expect the survey to be complete by Aug. 1 but Bychowski gave Oct. 1 as a more likely date.

"I doubt if it'll be done by October," added trustee Frank Focht.

Zoden was assured by the trustees that they would keep him informed of developments in the project.

Richard L. Barton, 23, was named assistant city editor of the Register newspaper this week.

He has been a Paddock Publications staff writer in DuPage County since one week prior to graduation from Northern Illinois University in June, 1968. He graduated with a major in journalism and a minor in psychology.

In college, he was a staff writer for the university newspaper and later a section editor for the nationally awarded "North-er" yearbook.

HE HAS COVERED beats in every Du-

Page County community served by Paddock Publications. He is a reservist with the Naval Air Reserve stationed in Glenview.

He and his wife, Kathleen, recently moved to Addison from Chicago "to have a swimming pool and trees."

Barton's responsibilities will include assistance to the editorial board in preparation of the editorial page, including research and development of DuPage County editorials. He will also concentrate on the development of the newspaper's efforts in Bloomingdale Township.

He will substitute for City Editor Geoffrey Mehl during times of absence. Additional duties are assistance and occasional direction of major editorial projects conducted by the Register.

Barton will also cover the Village of



Richard Barton

Roselle as a regular beat assignment and be responsible for covering local and special news events.

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WANT ADS 394-2400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300

Fire Sunday Damages Tandra's Restaurant

A fire early yesterday caused an undetermined amount of damage to Tandra's Restaurant, 13 W. Main, Bensenville.

Details of the fire were not available yesterday, but police said the fire may have started in a grease shoot. The fire was reported at 2:30 a.m.

Firemen broke down the front windows to get into the building. They inspected the building yesterday afternoon.

Wood Dale Bike Safety Check Is Set

Bike registration and safety check for Wood Dale youngsters will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Westview and Highland Schools, Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale Park District, following a request by police, is conducting the check during regular summer park program hours.

Fifth graders and older children will have their bikes inspected at the Westview School, south Addison Road, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Afternoon inspection will be held at Highland School, north Wood Dale Road, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

FIRST THROUGH fourth graders will have their bikes inspected Thursday morn-

ing at Westview School and in the afternoon at Highland School. The times are the same as for the previous day.

There is no charge and bike stickers will be given to those who pass inspection.

The park district will hold Circus Day at 10 a.m. at Westview School for summer recreation participants.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

13th Year—34

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, July 28, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

9th Year—129

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, July 28, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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Want Ads

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Mrs. Dorothy E. Gallo, 135 S. Circle, St. Bloomingdale has resigned as that community's village clerk, but not for the health reasons given at the board meeting Wednesday night.

The letter Mrs. Gallo sent to the board explaining her resignation never mentioned her state of health, nor did it cite another operation as an excuse.

"There is a possibility that I will have another operation, but I certainly never told Mr. Meyers or the board this," Mrs. Gallo said. The nature of surgery was not disclosed.

Mrs. Gallo's letter, which was dated July 18, read:

"AFTER MUCH thought and consideration I feel that my resignation as village clerk of Bloomingdale is in the best interests of all concerned.

"In the short time I served in office, I found the duties extremely interesting though much more time consuming than I was led to believe when the ABC (Alert Citizens of Bloomingdale Party) approached me to seek this office in the April election.

"I do not feel that I could possibly work in harmony with the present administration as I do not fit in with certain methods of their operation.

"I am certain the Village board will quickly locate a responsible, efficient person to fill this \$300 per year position.

"FRANKLY, I cannot afford the amount of time away from my family to accomplish the work load of village clerk as it now stands.

"I'd wish to thank the village board for the opportunity of attending the municipal clerk's institute. It was a most awakening and enlightening experience.

"In closing I wish to thank those who honored me with their vote last April. I sought the election with the intention of working with and for the people of the community, helping them with problems they might have. Unfortunately I could not even have the board approve a change in village hall hours.

"May your next village clerk be more successful than I."

Aside from the time involved in the job, which Mrs. Gallo thought would mainly consist of taking notes and keeping records, she felt her position was being superseded by other administrators.

When the remodeling for the office was discussed, she was "told what I wanted and not asked."

Shortly after she began working in the office, a carpenter came, wanting her to sign an authorization to tear down the wall adjacent to the garage, she said.

WHEN SHE ASKED him who sent him he gave the names of some builders and Robert Meyers, village president and said he would do the job unless asked to stop by a village official, Mrs. Gallo claimed.

Not wanting to take the responsibility for the authorization, she said she called a trustee, who had no knowledge that the wall was to be demolished.

A few days later the trustee came by and stopped the carpenter who was about to begin work.

Mrs. Gallo said she felt there was a lack of closeness of purpose within the administration.

She also complained that when she requested "simple things" like a new typewriter, extra help or permission to open the office one night a week as a service for the working citizens, they were "put in committees and didn't go any further."

When she was first approached by

Trustee Ralph Johnston, a neighbor of hers, to run for the position she refused saying she had not lived in the community long enough and did not know many of the people or the duties of the job.

AFTER ATTENDING a meeting at which the ABC party was being formed, she "reluctantly" agreed to have her name on the ballot. She thought that even if she lost, her first fling in local politics would be a good experience.

"It was an experience," she said. Meyers has recommended Mrs. Fortune LoPresi be appointed to succeed as clerk Mrs. LoPresi ran for the office two years ago and lost to Mrs. Dorothy Wall.

School District Merger?

Consolidation of school districts will be the topic of discussion Aug. 6 at Roselle Dist. 12 plays host to surrounding communities.

Itasca, Bloomingdale, Medinah and Keeneyville representatives are expected to attend as Dist 12 acts on the impetus in getting others together.

The Roselle school board is waiting for word from Illinois state sources for details on such action. Brochures received from the state will be sent with the invitations.

Dist. 12 is acting as the hub in the wheel to urge such consolidation because, as board member Don Bessey said Thursday:

"We might as well do something because we will be faced with it sometime in the future, so everyone should attend whether or not they agree with consolidation purposes or oppose them."

HE ADDED OTHER districts may not have problems now, but as DuPage County develops, problems are bound to crop up.

Dist. 12 busing this fall will be handled by the Itasca Transportation Company instead of Schaumburg Transportation who reportedly didn't express interest, according to Supt. E. W. Bagg at Thursday's board meeting.

The school board is taking action to finish upgrading school fire standards in conformance with the Illinois Life Safety Code. The code requires all school districts to conform by 1971. This is the second year of Dist. 12 efforts which include changing wall and ceiling covers, installing heat detection and warning devices and sprinkler systems.

ROGER BASSETT, licensed fire engineer and new Roselle resident is being considered as a consultant to the district. Bassett is also a member of the Roselle Volunteer Fire Department.

Bassett said Parksdist school is not completely up to the Illinois standard for 1971 and some work being done at present is not needed.

THE BOARD VOTED Thursday to increase substitute teacher's salaries from about \$20 per day to \$22.50 for the 1969-70 school year. After 10 days of service in the district, substitutes will receive \$25 a day.



CAREFUL PACKING is a must on any camping trip as John Schreiner of Boy Scout Troop 65 in Wood Dale found out. The troop, left, sponsored by Holy

Ghost Church, left Saturday for two weeks of roughing it in the woods of Glacier National Park in Montana.

A Boy, A Racoon, A Future?

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A County View From the Sewer

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Village Beat

Section 1, Page 2

Board Hears Cantrell

by JUDY MORRIS

Builder Ralph Cantrell told Bensenville Village Trustees at Thursday's board meeting, "What I did in Brentwood East created no problem for the village."

The statement came during a discussion of where a water retention basin in southeast Bensenville should be located. The village is concerned about problems which might be created if the land just south of George Street and east of York Road is filled in for development.

At the present time, appraisals on land north of George Street are in progress. Lot 17 on the land in question is owned by Cantrell's son Dave, who told the Register Wednesday he would continue filling on the property until the village took action to buy the land.

RALPH CANTRELL, at the meeting Thursday told trustees, "My son owns that land, it has nothing to do with me. All I'm concerned with is the development of Brentwood East."

Replying, trustee William Bychowski told the senior Cantrell, "These two areas cannot be separated in our discussion."

Part of the problem arises from the village's hesitation to agree to any more building in the area until engineers are consulted and definite plans are laid for the retention lake.

Trustee David Sloan asked Al Kinsey, engineer for the Cantrell projects, where he thought the village should draw the line in allowing builders to expand in the area.

THE ENGINEER SAID the village should build the retention lake and then let builders develop around it.

Conflicting reports about the advisability of more construction south of George Street were read by village clerk Fred Valantino. One of the reports came from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; the other was presented by Cantrell's engineer.

A side argument developed between the senior Cantrell and Bychowski when the trustee said, "This man has broken an agreement with the village and created the problem. It behooves him now to solve the problem."

"When a man's got you in a corner with an armlock, you agree to things you don't believe in," replied Cantrell.

"I can talk about breaking agreements too if you want to get technical," he added.

Neither Cantrell nor Bychowski elaborated on these "broken agreements" and it appeared that most of the trustees didn't understand the reference.

Trustee Sloan ended the discussion when he suggested the village wait for another meeting with the Cantrells until the additional appraisals are ready and the village is in a position to negotiate.

ANOTHER VISITOR to the meeting was

Berni Zoden, president of the Northwest Homeowners Assoc. Zoden came before the board to ask what progress is being made on a study of sewers, gutters, and sidewalks in that area of town.

Originally, Village President John Varble had told Zoden he could expect the survey to be complete by Aug. 1 but Bychowski gave Oct. 1 as a more likely date.

"I doubt if it'll be done by October," added trustee Frank Focht.

Zoden was assured by the trustees that they would keep him informed of developments in the project.

Assistant City Editor Named

Richard L. Barton, 23, was named assistant city editor of the Register newspaper this week.

He has been a Paddock Publications staff writer in DuPage County since one week prior to graduation from Northern Illinois University in June, 1968. He graduated with a major in journalism and a minor in psychology.

In college, he was a staff writer for the university newspaper and later a section editor for the nationally awarded "North-er" yearbook.

HE HAS COVERED boats in every Du-

Page County community served by Paddock Publications. He is a reservist with the Naval Air Reserve stationed in Glenview.

He and his wife, Kathleen, recently moved to Addison from Chicago "to have a swimming pool and trees."

Barton's responsibilities will include assistance to the editorial board in preparation of the editorial page, including research and development of DuPage County editorials. He will also concentrate on the development of the newspaper's efforts in Bloomingdale Township.

He will substitute for City Editor Geoffrey Mehl during times of absence. Additional duties are assistance and occasional direction of major editorial projects conducted by the Register.

Barton will also cover the Village of



Richard Barton

Roselle as a regular beat assignment and be responsible for covering local and special news events.

Fire Sunday Damages Tanda's Restaurant

A fire early yesterday caused an undetermined amount of damage to Tanda's Restaurant, 13 W. Main, Bensenville.

Details of the fire were not available yesterday, but police said the fire may have started in a grease shoot. The fire was reported at 2:30 a.m.

Firemen broke down the front windows to get into the building. They inspected the building yesterday afternoon.

Wood Dale Bike Safety Check Is Set

Bike registration and safety check for Wood Dale youngsters will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Westview and Highland Schools, Wood Dale.

The Wood Dale Park District, following a request by police, is conducting the check during regular summer park program hours.

Fifth graders and older children will have their bikes inspected at the Westview School, south Addison Road, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Afternoon inspection will be held at Highland School, north Wood Dale Road, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

FIRST THROUGH fourth graders will have their bikes inspected Thursday morn-

ing at Westview School and in the afternoon at Highland School. The times are the same as for the previous day.

There is no charge and bike stickers will be given to those who pass inspection.

The park district will hold Circus Day at 10 a.m. at Westview School for summer recreation participants.

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Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz



He didn't have much to report. There's nothing new on the well serving the Sun-crest Highland area. The pump and motor have been sent to the factory in Oklahoma and no word has come back as to when they will be returned.

No new work has been done on the sidewalks in unit four.

The grass has not been cut because the mower has a bad motor.

The report is not very optimistic but everyone heard all of it loud and clear.

That's how Larry Freier, superintendent of public works for the Village of Bloomingdale, makes his reports.

UNLESS YOU just don't want to listen about the state of Bloomingdale's public works, you can't help but know what Larry Freier said at the village meeting.

Freier is a reporter's dream. Covering board meetings night after night gets rather tedious, especially on the ears.

At every meeting, unless it is so small that the reporter can sit right with the board members, there are undoubtedly statements made that were mumbled or said so quietly that a cough, scrape of a chair or a car driving by can drown it out.

The solution, it seems, would be for the

reporter to ask the board member what he said after the meeting.

THIS CAN BE difficult at 11 p.m. when everyone is tired and wants to go home, and even if you get the statement repeated exactly, the flavor is lost.

Many times the statement is important not only for its factual content but its emotional and structural content, too.

A mood, atmosphere or attitude is hard to recreate and a requested repetition could totally destroy it.

A funny joke about a resolution, an annoyed comment about the inattention of the other members, or an angry reaction to a suggestion can be repeated but not in the same style in which it was said at the meeting.

It's these little things that make a story about a board meeting lively and interesting.

SO THIS IS a special thanks to Larry Freier who makes my job a little easier.

He is not alone, there are other officials who speak loudly and distinctly, mostly loudly though. Loudly is alright but both would even be better.

These officials really know the way to a reporter's heart — his ears.

Nothing Like Boy and Raccoon

by RICHARD BARTON

A slightly plump, blond-haired boy meandered down Elk Street, Roselle, walking his pet on the other end of the leash. The seemingly common sight changed as the pet slowly climbed his way up the boy's pant leg to a resting place on his shoulders.

This was not the usual boy and his dog, but a 9-year-old with his month-old raccoon, Dingle.

The raccoon sat resting his chin on the boy's head as the youngster stopped to talk. The boy was dressed in a khaki shirt with Army sergeant stripes, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

Dingle let out a faint racket-like chatter while arching his neck slightly. The masked creature perched and stared at the stranger who was talking with his master.

"He's LONELY when he cries like that," Terry Cooper explained. "I read that in a book I have. I like animals a lot."

Terry further explained Dingle had a sister when he was found in the Cooper backyard about a month ago. The Coopers live at 40 S. Park, Roselle. The sister was blind and was given to a lady in Wilmette who had a lot of animal friends, he said.

"Dingle's mother should have been around because mother raccoons never leave their babies and they hunt at night," Terry said. Dingle was found at 6 p.m. by Terry's brother, who named the pet.

Terry is well on his way to his life's ambition of being a zoologist, which, by the way he could also spell. He cares for the family pets which have included roost-

ers, skunks, geese, pheasant, pigeons, ducks and Australian birds. The list also includes a parrot, parakeets, turkeys and rabbits.

MR. GREW SORROWFUL when he told how he had a goose who became last year's Thanksgiving dinner.

"I didn't eat any," he said. Last year, when he was in third grade, he took relish in telling about platypi and deer to the class when his teacher couldn't.

The only other job he would like besides being a zoologist would be a biologist. He didn't quite know the exact difference but knew they both studied animals.

When Terry doesn't find enough to do feeding and caring for the family pets, he feeds the church pigeons at the nearby Trinity Lutheran Church. He will be starting the fourth grade this fall at the Lutheran school down the street.

He said one of his brothers has a boa constrictor's head on an ant hill in the backyard. He didn't seem to like that idea and really didn't like snakes in general. He preferred furry or feathered animals because they were soft and more friendly.

DINGLE HAS A leash and a rabies tag just like a dog would, he said, but too many people have dogs. The novelty was demonstrated as two friends came riding up on their bikes shouting, "Hey, let us see the raccoon."

Other members of the family include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cooper, sister Karen, age 12, brothers Darrell, 15, James, 18, and Jerry, 17. He said the family was originally from Alabama.

With many people with their eyes in the

sky, there is one kid in Roselle with his on the ground along with his feet. At age 9,

he knows what he wants to be and is working toward that goal.

Rate Hike Asked

MARTHA MOSER

Breadwinners, don't get too attached to that pocket charge you have remaining on payday. One government and one public utility company both have plans for it.

Friday is the day the state income tax becomes effective and withholdings begin from paychecks. The tax was upheld as constitutional last Friday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Also last Friday, the Commonwealth Edison Company broke the news it will seek permission for a six per cent rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission. The rate increase application will be filed next month.

Higher costs of borrowing money, a growing tax burden and steadily rising prices for equipment, materials and labor were listed as reasons for the utility company's request.

"OUR PRESENT estimate is that an increase on the order of six per cent will be needed to raise our revenues and earnings to a fair rate of return on the fair value of our property," according to a company spokesman.

The state income tax will hit individuals to the extent of 2 1/2 per cent of their income after deducting \$1,000 for each dependent. Corporations will pay four per cent of their federal taxable income.

A man earning \$10,000 a year with a wife and two children will pay 2 1/2 per cent of \$6,000, or \$150 per year at \$3 a week.

In ruling the tax constitutional, the Court extinguished dim hopes the tax could not be applied. There was some debate in the Illinois legislature whether a different tax on individuals and corporations would be in compliance with the Constitution's ambiguous revenue article.

LEE K. THORPE, an Evanston food store owner had challenged the income tax

on July 2, the day after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed the measure into law.

Charles Chester of Chicago, Thorpe's attorney, said Friday he had not decided if he will appeal the lower court ruling.

Chester had argued that the different rates for individuals and corporations violated the constitutional provision that a tax be "uniform as to the class upon which it operates."

The court, however, accepted the state's argument that the two entities could be treated as different classes.

The Commonwealth Edison Company is the electric company serving the Chicago metropolitan area, including northwest Cook and north DuPage Counties. The utility is guaranteed a six per cent yearly profit on their capital investment by the commerce commission. Refunds must be given customers if this profit is exceeded. Company officials figure the average residential revenue, per kilowatt-hour, is 2.54 cents.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. Chairman J. Harris Ward Friday also announced a revised estimate of the company's earnings for this year. He said at the annual meeting in May, 1969 earnings were estimated at \$3.15 a share.

"Now, particularly as a result of the unremitting pressure of inflation on our costs, it appears we will be hard pressed to push earnings for the full year above the \$3.02 per share reported for the 12 months ended June 30," Ward said.

Ward pointed out that over the past seven years, the company has reduced charges for electricity by more than \$30 million annually.

"Since March, 1962, the average cost of electricity to our residential customers has gone down more than 13 per cent," he said. "Meanwhile, other consumer prices have gone up, with the increase in the past year running about five per cent."

Rev. Miles Views His Role in Church

by JUDY MORRIS

An old church, a new minister. How does Rev. Pyrus Miles, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bensenville, feel about his recent move from Seattle to a Chicago suburb?

"I'm a little concerned about the congregation in this community," Rev. Miles said. "In Seattle, there was more of a variety close at hand. You could jump into the car and in 20 minutes you'd be in the mountains. People need that kind of escape," the minister added.

Rev. Miles said he has also noticed that

"People are more flexible and not so tradition-bound in the West." He added that the slower pace of the Midwest rather appeals to him.

REV. MILES CAME to Bensenville several months ago with his wife Gretchen and their three children. Previously, he served as pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Seattle, as a vacancy pastor for the University of Washington, and as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Seattle Pacific College.

He graduated from Concordia College in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in Divinity.

Rev. Miles, who at 30 is one of the youngest ministers in the area, said he sees his youth as an advantage when working with young people, an area which interests him greatly.

"There is more opportunity to relate to this age group if you are young," he said.

REV. MILES HAS many opportunities to get close to the younger members of his congregation since the Zion Evangelical Lutheran School is attached to the church. Nine teachers serve the school which holds grades kindergarten through eighth. Enrollment in the school is about 180 pupils.

The church itself has quite a history, according to Rev. Miles. It was built in 1862, partially destroyed by lightning twice since then, and rebuilt each time. It is the oldest Lutheran Church in Chicagoland and thus is the area's "cradle of Lutheranism," according to Rev. Miles.

THE YOUNG MINISTER said he feels the clergy "should speak out against poverty, hunger, racial tension and violence," but added that he doesn't have time to participate in marches or demonstrations.

"I have a full-time job relating the people of this congregation to the will and word of God," Rev. Miles said.

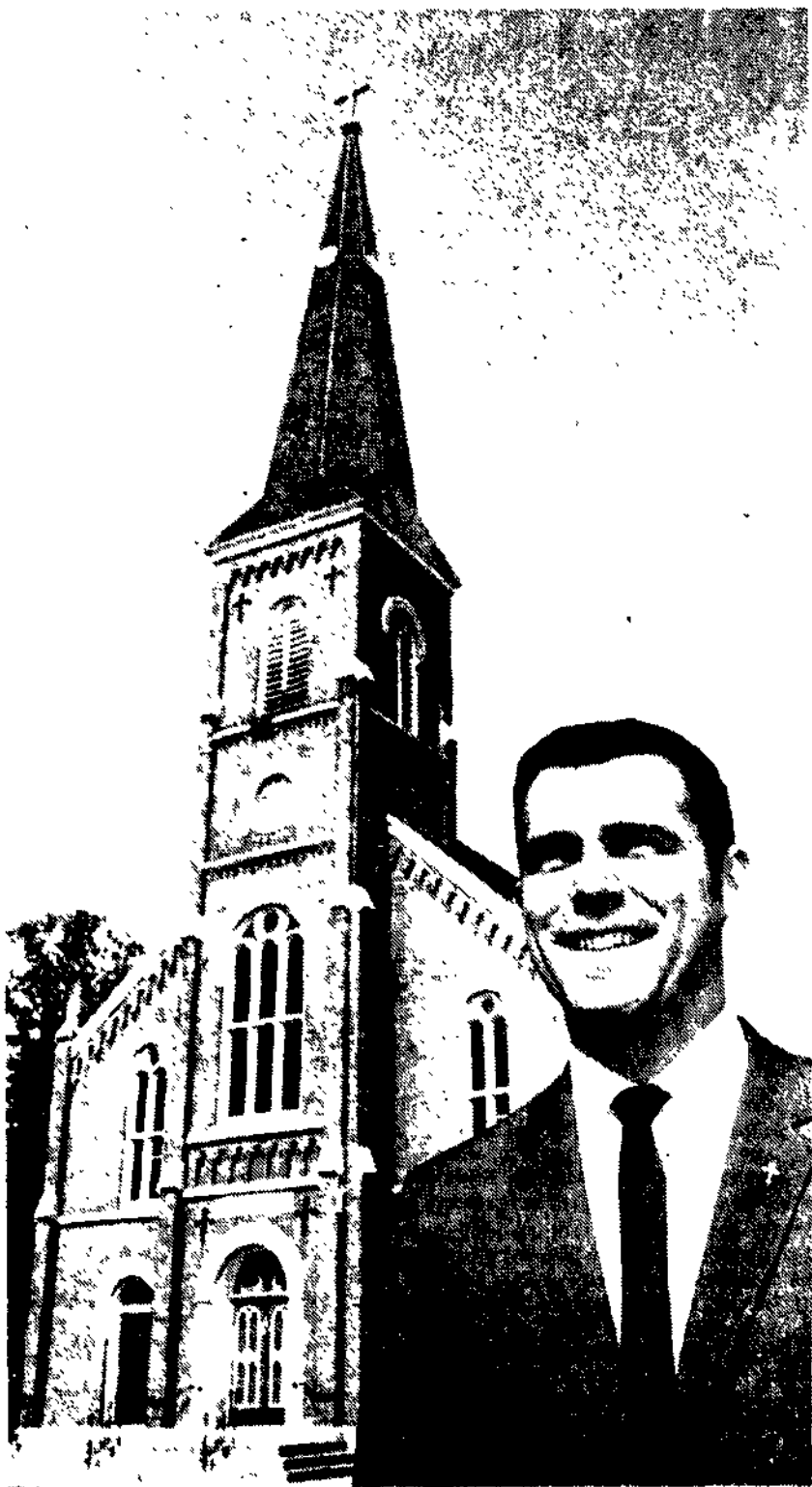
He added, "I respect the opinion of those who feel that becoming actively involved in this sort of thing is the best way for them to relate their Christian faith to problems, but I am not so inclined."

Most of those clergy who march in demonstrations are the ones who have given up on the congregational form of the Christian ministry," he asserted.

Rev. Miles said he "hopes to involve the community as much as possible" in the areas of youth, senior citizens, "and attacking the terrible problems of loneliness."

"IN ORDER FOR a Christian congregation to be effective today, it must be firmly grounded in the scriptures and sacraments of Holy Baptism and the Lord's Supper. It must also be willing to be flexible and show variety in its form of ministry," Rev. Miles said.

The church is located at 4N025 Church Road in Bensenville. An old cemetery, with headstones dating back into the early 1800's is a part of the church's history and is located on grounds attached to the church.



ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN church in Bensenville is the "cradle of Lutheranism in Chicagoland" according to its minister, the Rev. Pyrus

Miles. The historic 100-year-old church is led by one of the area's youngest ministers.

Busing, Demand Are Poor

by PATRICK MCLEAN

The bus service is poor in Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville, but demand for the service seems even poorer.

"We had to cut back our lines to two a day," a West Towns Bus Co. official said. "We have a hard time even trying to make enough money to pay for gas, let alone anything else. The demand just isn't there."

"I'd like to take one to go shopping sometime," a Wood Dale woman said, "but there aren't any of them when you need them."

Thus the bus company continues to link Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville with service to Chicago, but neither the company nor the customers are happy about it.

The biggest problem faced by the firm is a common malady called over-reaction: As demand declines, service declines. Conversely, as service declines, demand declines. The result everybody loses.

On a typical day the bus will arrive on schedule near the Itasca Village Hall, either at 7:20 a.m. or 4:15 p.m.

Several passengers will board at the starting destination, several more will board intermittently throughout Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville. These passengers clearly fall into two classes, the older man or woman who quite possibly has no other means of transportation and the Mexican American on his way to or from work.

It takes well over an hour to complete the run to Grand and Nordica streets in Chicago, as the bus winds along Irving Park, Cumberland, Belmont, 39th, Diversey and Harlem streets to its final destination.

It would be quite coincidental that more than a limited number of passengers are daily bus users. The biggest problem is that a passenger would have to catch the 7:20 a.m. into Chicago and the 4:15 p.m. back to the suburbs.

For someone who works in the city the 7:15 p.m. bus would probably be too early to catch. The only other alternative is to catch a bus to O'Hare Field and try to make it the rest of the way by some other means of transportation.

This obviously is not the easiest or the most convenient way to get to and from.

Nevertheless, the situation is bound to get worse. The company will bemoan the loss of revenue and the customers will bemoan the decline in service, each fortifying the inadequacies of the other.

The next logical step would be to limit service to one run a day. The next would be to do away with all service, hiking.

Birch View: Government Backs Riots

by TOM WELLMAN

The federal government is in the business of funding ghetto rioting all over the United States.

A plausible statement? It depends on your own point of view. To about 125 persons gathered Saturday in Schiller Park at the Ramada Inn near O'Hare Airport, the statement was part of a six-hour seminar delivered by Stuart Crane.

It was delivered at a meeting of the John Birch Society, co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights and Elk Grove chapters.

Crane, a Birch coordinator of special services, flown in from Greenville, S.C., for the program, reasoned that, as rioting began several years ago, government spending increased. As spending in-

creased, rioting increased.

He said that much of the money spent to prevent rioting actually ends up in riot organizations. Besides, he charged that men like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael are on the federal payroll.

College, Crane told his audience, is not an educational process, but rather a "certification process."

It takes four years to control the minds of the students that enter college, Crane said, in order to wean them away from the teachings of their parents.

Crane, who spoke for two hours in the morning without stopping, saved his sharpest criticism for communism and the term "democracy." He defined communism as a form of government controlled

by a small elite, rather than by the masses of people.

He defined democracy, as a form of government, as an evil. Stressing that this country is a republic, and that democracy is mentioned in neither the Constitution nor the Declaration of Independence, he charged that "government - controlled schools, radio, television and the mass media" support the concept of democracy - which he regarded as government control.

In a republic, Crane said, the laws rule the government, but in other forms of government, laws rule the people, thus increasing infringements on personal liberty.

"Fantastic!" said a pleased listener during the morning coffee break. The mem-

bers of the audience, mostly over 30 and comfortably dressed, chatted about Crane's talk.

It cost each of them \$10 to enter the meeting. With about 125 persons present, the society could have made about \$1,250 on the session.

Backed by elaborate charts to map the Left, economics, and political science, Crane paced the floor as he lectured. He brought his own public address speakers with him.

However, his audience, not minding the occasional bursts of static, applauded him loudly at the end of both sessions. On several occasions during the speeches, the crowd laughed at his wry jokes. They seemed to listen attentively the rest of the time.

New Access Seen

Northwest suburban drivers can plan to start entering and leaving the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Road in the fall of 1970. Tollway officials told the Herald Friday.

Plans for the access ramps are "just about complete," according to George Guderley, executive director of the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

If the land for the ramps can be purchased quickly, construction could begin within six weeks. However, legal complications in obtaining the land could delay the project.

Guderley estimated construction time would be six to eight working months. Allowing for stoppage of work during freezing winter months, he estimated tollway officials could "cut the ribbon" on the ramps in the fall of 1970.

The estimated \$1.4 million partial interchange would allow cars to get on to the Northwest Tollway to head east to Chicago and get off at Arlington Heights Road.

In October of last year tollway officials said the construction would begin about June 1 of this year if approval of plans was obtained from the Illinois Division of Highways which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December, the division of highways rejected the tollway's plans and sent the

engineers back to the drawing board. Guderley told the Herald Friday that an engineering firm has been hired to supervise the construction and everything was "ready to go" if the land could be acquired.

Approval of the ramps by the tollway authority came after a year of bargaining between the officials and the Tollway Access Committee (TAC), a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village residents and officials supporting the ramps.

The approval marked the end of a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system. TAC used market research techniques to provide an educated calculation of the need for and possible benefits from an interchange.

Long-range plans by the Illinois Toll Highway Authority include the construction of a full cloverleaf to provide access to both the east and the west. Area industries have said they are anxious to have nearby access in both directions.

The tollway authority and TAC representatives have said the access ramps will help private and commercial development in the area near the proposed ramps.

Neither the partial nor the complete cloverleaf would intrude on the old Elk Grove Cemetery just south of the Northwest Tollway and east of Arlington Heights Road.

Predicts Sonic Jet Trains

by LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI)—Trains with speeds of up to 600 miles per hour are visualized by a Japanese scientist as a solution to urban travel problems.

Kyorojo Ozawa, 63-year-old professor at Meijo University in Nagoya, believes the age of earth travel by sonic jet trains is at hand.

A series of experiments by Ozawa and his colleague indicate such a train could cover the 300 miles between Tokyo and Osaka in 35 minutes.

Ozawa, dean of the faculty of science and technology at Meijo, has been working on the design of a supersonic train system for the past 10 years.

He and his team have been working with models. One of the model trains reached a speed of 682 miles per hour on a track

about 250 yards long.

Ozawa said that success of the field tests showed the train, which he calls the OST-68A, could be built and put into actual service now.

The models were powered by rockets, but the full-sized train would be powered by jet engines.

"The jet engines used for the DC3 aircraft will be good enough," Ozawa said.

The OST-68A would be about 220 yards long and carry 1,600 passengers. It would run on rollers placed on an elevated "guideway," supported by pillars placed about 25 yards apart. The train would glide along a slot formed by the rollers.

The SOT-68A would be propelled out of a station by "driving rollers" and after it gathered sufficient speed, the jet engines would be fired so as to set the train on the run at a speed of 588 miles per hour.

Ozawa said that conventional inter-city railways and highways could be converted into "guideways" for his trains.

He said passengers would feel no more discomfort on the OST-68A than on today's jet aircraft. He said stops would be smooth and would be accomplished by an air brake.

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Sewage Facilities a County Problem

by VIRGINIA KUCMERZ

Sewage treatment plants are a messy business and in DuPage County the whole business of when and where they should be built and expanded is particularly so.

Bloomington Township has a serious need for sewage facilities. With new developments being annexed all the time, many villages within the township cannot even serve their older sections.

Trunk lines and treatment plants are not only necessary for present and future populations, but they are the key to land development and control in the county.

AS ROBERT MEYERS, Bloomington Township president, said, "Whoever controls the sewage facilities, controls the land."

The proposals for solving the problem are confusing and, in some cases, overlapping and interchangeable.

Many of them have been adopted, then changed and shelved. Several people involved in them are not holding the positions of power they did at the time, and new officials on the scene sometimes get things confused.

The county has been reviewing county wide plans for almost 10 years. Multiplant and one-plant systems have been debated and debated, but nothing has been done.

Last July the county, after a study by an engineering firm, seemed headed toward supporting a one-plant system. The initial cost would be higher, but the subsequent operating costs would be considerable lower.

BUT THE MUNICIPALITIES would not buy it. It was too much centralization for them. At that time the county had about 80 individual plants operated by districts and municipalities.

The situation was getting worse, since the state had upgraded the stream-content qualifications. More expensive and complex equipment was needed to perform the complex refining processes which were necessary to bring the water to the higher sanitation standards.

This and the expanding population has put an unbearable burden on the municipalities who are beginning to realize the benefits which would accrue from economy of scale operations.

After the scheduled referendum did not take place last April 29, which would have

put the one-plant system to a vote, four municipalities in Bloomington Township had a free hand to start planning for a Quad-Village Authority.

THE VILLAGES began investigating the legality of establishing an authority which would allow them to expand the Glendale Heights plant and construct a trunk line from there to Addison, Bloomington and finally to Roselle. The line would serve only land annexed to the villages and not any unincorporated land which a county-

built trunk line would do.

Quad-Village failed for lack of money, which was initially to be supplied by the developers, who were petitioning for annexation to the villages. The developers, as in the case of Hoffman-Rosner, would rather build their own plants and lines and stay unincorporated. But they still would have had to meet county standards.

THE COUNTY REFUSED Hoffman-Rosner's proposal to build its own plant, and offered in February to expand its

plant in Glen Ellyn Heights to serve the development and the four municipalities.

Nobody seemed to like this. The municipalities began thinking about the possibilities of a Quad-Village Authority (QVA) and opposing the scheduled one-plant referendum.

Hoffman-Rosner began looking for a village that would let it build its own plant, because the corporation had a construction schedule that it wanted to meet.

Hoffman-Rosner was annexed into Bloomington with the understanding that it would build a 600,000 gallon starter plant to be used for the development and a part of Bloomington's old town. The expansion and maintenance would be done by the village.

Bloomington annexed the 483-acre Westlake development, but not before giving Quad-Village a final 30 days to dig up funds.

MEANWHILE, Will Nottke, mayor of Itasca and president of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, an organization which had formerly opposed the one-plant system for the county and thus found itself supporting the original idea for the QVA, requested the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) to do a study for a county wide system which would be acceptable to the municipalities.

The study, finished about two weeks ago, proposes an eight-plant system, one of which is the Glen Ellyn plant.

Nottke is planning a meeting of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association Aug. 23 to sell the idea to them so that they in turn will help campaign for a referendum, which he hopes will be held soon.

With QVA defunct and a county wide system that seems like it would be agreeable to the municipalities in the making, the county board of supervisors is looking over an old proposal to expand the Glen Ellyn plant and build a trunk line to Roselle.

The money would come from the general fund if the state attorney general says it's legal.

THEN ALL THAT would be needed is an approval from the board before plans are

made and construction begun. The facility would be in operation in about a year from the time of board approval.

The plan would eliminate the need for Hoffman-Rosner to build a plant and would temporarily solve the sewage problem for the villages, but not on the terms they originally sought.

It would be a temporary solution because it will only serve the area for a projected five-year period. At the end of that period it is expected that the county wide system will be under way and the trunk line will have been extended to the expanded Glen Ellyn plant, which will serve the land tributary on the east of the DuPage River and north of Butterfield Road. Public Works Sup. John Morris said.

THE GLEN ELLYN plant will then be abandoned.

Nottke, who is asking for a moratorium on sewage planning and a full effort on the part of DuPage mayors and managers to support the countywide system, realizes the need for interim facilities.

Nottke stresses that these facilities should be planned only as temporary structures and that the areas building and expanding them "aren't too optimistic on the projections of their growth."

An over-estimate would mean scrapping a plant that had not reached full capacity.

"The expansion of the Glen Ellyn Heights plant would only add additional expense," Nottke said. He would "sooner have all the individuals involved go for a program with the county."

HE FEARS THAT "when their wants are satisfied, people in these areas will not go to the polls or in my opinion vote no for a county referendum."

Nottke has asked Paul Ronske, chairman of the county board of supervisors, to wait at least 60 days on the Glen Ellyn Heights proposal and set a tentative date for a referendum on a county system.

Bloomington Township is facing an urgent sewage problem that will only partially be alleviated by local systems. Village officials are continually saying a county system will have to come. But under whose terms is another story.



ROBERT MEYERS, Bloomington Village president: "Whoever controls the sewage facilities controls the land."

Incidentally ...

Another Vacation Bible School is being organized, this one to be held at Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. The two week session runs from July 28 through Aug. 8, with 9 to 11:30 a.m. sessions. . . sponsored by Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale, it's open to children from the ages of 3 to 13 according

to Mrs. Ruth Stone.

BIRTHDAY greetings to the Wood Dale Senior Citizen's Club, one-year old this month. Starting with 22 members, it's grown to 50 and offers a variety of programs and activities. Chairman of the sponsoring group is Myrtle Chesla from the Wood Dale Juniors. . . Secretary is Elaine Hansen of the Wood Dale Club. The group meets on the fourth Thursday of each month, 12:30 p.m., back of the fire hall at Division and Wood Dale Road. On the same note, Frank Friede from DuPage Senior Citizens was elected to the Senior Citizens hall of fame for organizing the most senior groups from Glen Ellyn. Frank was instrumental in forming the Wood Dale organization.

ILLINOIS STATE University, Normal, staged a weeklong workshop for school business officials last week, and among those in attendance was Frank S. Strle of Roselle. . .

On the scouting trail . . . David White, 7N481 Garden Ave., Roselle, is among those at the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho. The Life Scout dropped a note with rousing commentary on what's happening with DuPage Scouts at the big time affair . . .

Seems they drove out, via Omaha, Neb., through South Dakota and Yellowstone National Park. Says Dave, "We had a little trouble with Grizzlies in Yellowstone," but he didn't elaborate. They're at Camp No. 1 in Farragut, and the leadership that comes from DuPage was proven again. "We were officially the first troop in the Jamboree to go in the beautiful 55 degree water," he wrote. . .

IN THE OTHER DIRECTION: Miriam Bender, a teacher at Tioga School in Bensenville, is among 275 participants from 42 states at the National Education Association Center for the Study of Instruction at West Chester, Pa. She's president of the Illinois Association of Classroom Teachers and a member of the National ACT advisory council. Oddly enough, she's a member of the Bensenville Classroom Teachers. . .

Heading a bit further east, Mrs. Vivian Turner, president of the Illinois Junior High School Principals Association and principal of Blackhawk Junior High School, attended a conference sponsored by the State Department in Washington D. C. relating to teaching world affairs in the schools. Participants got personal invites from Sec. of State William Rogers. . .

WHILE ON THE east coast, Mrs. Turner also attended the annual meeting of the NEA as a delegate from the Junior High School Principals Association in Philadelphia.

ALSO IN PA.—Roger W. Phillips, 457 Park, Roselle, and James W. Richmond, 131 Pamela Dr., Bensenville, were among 1,500 model airplane fans participating in the 38th National Model Airplane Championships at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. Well, everyone's got his bag. . .

Club Group Sees Morton Arboretum

The Wood Dale Parent-Teacher Association took 20 oldsters to Morton Arboretum last week for a look at summer in bloom.

The group was from the Wood Dale Senior Citizens Club. The PTA is one of several sponsoring groups which serve the club. Sponsors take turns providing entertainment and social affairs for the elderly.

Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 provided the buses for transportation and drivers donated their time. Five PTA members acted as escorts.

Reports from the PTA said the senior citizens enjoyed the buses because it made them feel young. The hiking and sight-seeing was topped off by refreshments back at the clubhouse behind the Wood Dale Firehall.

The PTA is planning this year's Fun Fair with a space theme. Members have been sewing stuffed animals for sale since February. The fair will be held Oct. 11 at Highland School.

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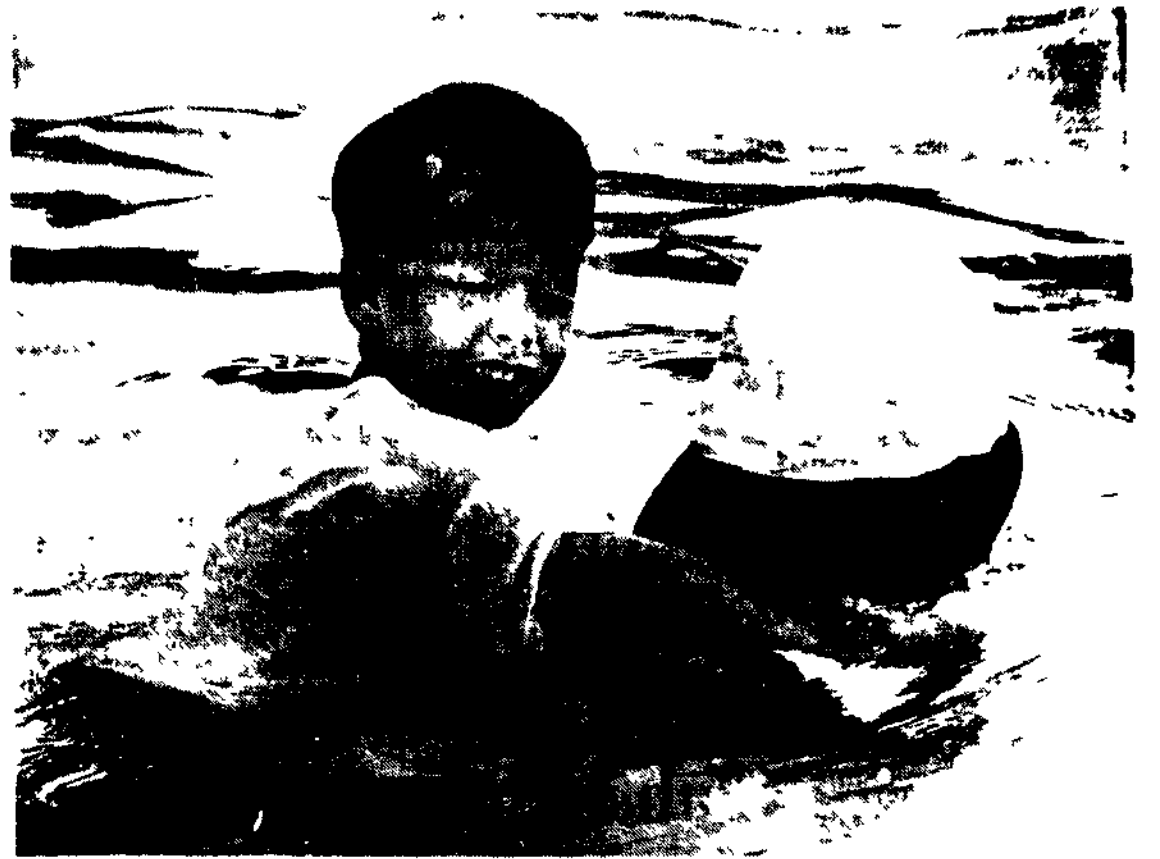
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A TRUSTING Tina Nelson leaps for the waiting arms of an instructor



THIS P GGYBACK ride is okay thinks Phill p Juster, but just don t let go

Swim in Confidence

Youngsters between 3 and 5 years old are learning to overcome their fear of water through the "Tiny Tots" program of the Schaumburg Park District

Classes for beginners through advanced swimming are offered in the park district's water safety program

Twenty-five Schaumburg preschoolers receive water orientation instruction three times a week at Schaumburg Community Pool. The youngsters are learning how to float and breathe in the water, and some have begun swimming.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to participate in swim classes at the pool this summer, according to Bill Ohlson, pool manager. A total of 591 swimmers participated in the first series of classes at the pool.

THE TINY TOTS swim program is expected to run for three more weeks. Youngsters will have seven more hours of instruction at the pool under the eye of young adults who are employed at the pool this summer.

THERE ARE FIVE instructors for the Tiny Tots swim program. They are Pam Ament, Linda Larner, Dyanna Wicklund, Sue Dunte-man and Elaine Stott.

In addition to beating the heat, the children in the program are also learning attitudes that will help them to begin swimming.



KELLI OHLSON, daughter of Pool Manager Bill Ohlson, comes up for a gasp of air.

Photographed
by
Bob Strawn



BOBBING UP AND DOWN is fun for Patricia Corrigan and Tina Nelson. Instructor Pam Ament knows it will help them lose their fear of the water.



IT'S EASY TO SWIM, Joey Hayes finds, provided someone hangs on to you.

Young Are Smart Dressers

The Campus Look for Fall



BOLD PLAIDS make the scene in campus fashions for fall. This jacket has the new look shape, wide lapels, long length, hip pockets. In blue and yellow it's teamed with gray wool pants.

Today's young male, at both high school and college level, is dressing as smartly as his elders. In fact, it's hard to tell whether the young set is influencing the older, or vice versa, when it comes to male fashions.

While the "hippie" and "beat" look capture public attention, most students are well dressed, the greatest change in student dress being the shift from the ultra-conservative to the new and the novel.

The softly constructed natural shoulder is still a hallmark of student suits and sportcoats, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. But the traditional single-breasted silhouette now is shaped with wider lapels and pocket flaps and deeper vents. Standard three-button coats are vying for popularity with two-and four-button styles.

IN SUITS THERE is even a four-button single-breasted style in bold plaids. Interesting jacket touches are throat latches, angled hacking pockets, flapped breast pockets, broad quasi-Edwardian collars.

Materials for fall include the ever popular unpatterned hopsacks, striped worsteds, neat herringbones and sharkskins, though they no longer dominate, and the traditional gabardine and twill weaves that have been updated.

Blazers will be bigger than ever on campus this fall, predicts the AIMBW.

Shirts, ties and shoes have changed in looks as drastically as suits and sportcoats. Long-pointed, pin-or-not collars are challenging the once-ruling button-down shirts. Oxford shirts have given way to richly colored chambrays and madras, and solid shades are in the minority with preference going to stripes that are bolder than ever, tattersalls and windowpanes.

TIES WILL BE wide, wide, wide — ranging from a "narrow" three and a half inches to five. As for patterns, anything goes.

Following the trend, young men's shoes will be broader with straps used much more. Shipons subtly trimmed in metal also are "in." And students will remain loyal to boots, from chukkas to almost calf-high styles.

Sweater styles for fall are the most exciting since the collegiate era of the Roaring Twenties, says the AIMBW. Fashion favorites of that bygone era have been brought up-to-date. Prominent will be the argyles in both bright and heathery mixtures. They come in sleeveless pullovers to be worn under blazers and sportcoats or just as a top for shirts and slacks.

Buttoned coat sweaters are back, this time with belts in addition to their rolled collars.

KNITTED SPORT shirts will get competition this fall from woven fabrics. Woven shirts in vivid blues, golds, greens, raspberries, tans and grays are popular with the young set, and knit shirts show a trend toward placket-collars and mock turtles, both in long sleeved versions for cold weather.

Vests have a life of their own with the school set. In knits, real leather, leather-types, fancy fabrics, plain, fringed or embroidered — they are an important part of the campus look. Often as not, vests will be worn without a coat, Western style, says the AIMBW.

In outerwear for fall, the school-bound youth may pick from leather and leather-type coats, belted models, new interpretations of the cool C.P.O. shirt and long, shapely maxi coats. Another style scheduled to be a hit is the winterized safari coat — also known as the bush coat. Fall versions often are lined in pile or have quilted warmers built in. Outer fabrics range from tough poplins and gabardines to sueded or smooth leathers.

BELTS ARE AN important part of the look in outerwear.

Some of the updated C.P.O. shirts are exchanging their seagoing look for a lumberjack look. And the standard navy pea-coat is a bit longer and more shapely.

Edwardian models continue to score, including knee-lengths and maxi-styles. While most are the favored double-breasted models, there are many single-breasted styles, too.

Newest look in ski-type outerwear is the wet-look cire type. Some of the ski jackets reverse from one color to another, and others from a quilted to a plaid side.

Fur and the look of fur are another youth-oriented fashion. Some furs are purely man-made, and many outerwear coats will have both real and fake fur trim on collars and lapels this fall.

NEW TRIO ON CAMPUS this fall — Indian vest teamed with a body shirt and striped flared pants. A print scarf



COLORFUL PATTERNED sweaters are favored by young men, who no longer dress ultra-conservatively, reports the Men's and Boys' Wear Institute. Red black and yellow pullover has red knit trim.



CORDUROY BUSH jacket is voted most likely to succeed in back-to-school outer wear this fall.



NEW TRIO ON CAMPUS this fall — Indian vest teamed with a body shirt and striped flared pants. A print scarf

WEAR SKINNY ribbed sweater inside herringbone flared pants and wide hardware belt for distinctive look.



tied around the neck completes the casual look popular with youth.

The More Ideas the Better When You Design Houses

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) Too many cooks spoil the broth.

Not always. At least not if you're the country's largest builder, designing homes to suit a wide range of families, with different design talent you can find, seeking those with an eye for the mass market. You quiz people who've bought and lived in your houses to find out what they like — and what they'd like changed. You invite prospective homebuyers to visit prototype homes and tell you what they think of your ideas. You even do a little discreet eavesdropping to be sure you get their candid as well as their polite opinions. You work with all sorts of suppliers to come up with new products and methods that will provide more house for less money.

DESIGNING HOMES for the mass market clearly is no ivory tower occupation as Charles L. Biederman describes it. Biederman is an articulate young man, seemingly too young for his title of vice president in charge of technical services for Levitt & Sons, Inc. An architect, Biederman explains he "grew up in the business with Levitt," and it is obvious enthusiasm for his work is one ingredient of his success.

Levitt building in the metropolitan area of New York, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Baltimore, Detroit, Chicago and Seattle, and in Puerto Rico and France as well, is involved continuously in an extensive testing program.

Biederman says the company built 12 prototype homes in 1968, with 10 of the 12 now in production. It plans nine such experimental houses annually from now on.

IN THESE PROTOTYPE homes are evaluated not only new exterior and interior design, but new building methods and new products. Those that prove successful with the public and economically feasible find their way into Levitt construction across the country, often in higher priced homes initially, then into more modestly priced models as ways are found to adapt ideas and reduce costs.

The duds live on only in the test house — like the heated bathtub. This particular gem interconnected the heating pipes and tub with the commendable idea of keeping both the room and the bath water cozy.

"It was great," Biederman explained, "for folks with asbestos feet."

A more successful idea is a recent one that ties together indoor and outdoor living and makes the lady in the kitchen a part of the fun instead of isolating her like a slave. This new kitchen is tied to the patio area by means of an extended serving island. Sliding aside a glass partition makes the kitchen part of the recreation area — and greatly simplifies outdoor eating.

ANOTHER TEST design that is proving popular, Biederman said, is the "conversation pit" — a carpeted, recessed area, with a fireplace as its focal point and cushioned built-in seating. Designed for quiet conversation, apparently it's something many people find appealing in these days when life seems to involve much frantic, sometimes pointless, sound and activity.

Being tested currently in a group of experimental homes near Levitt's Stony

Brook Development on New York's Long Island, are a wide variety of new products — ideas such as lightweight polyurethane plastic ceiling beams, glued to the recreation room ceiling. Indistinguishable from the genuine, massive, expensive article, these substitutes bring the luxury of beamed ceilings within reach of even a modest budget.

A VARIETY OF floor materials are being evaluated, including Vermont slate, quarry tile from Italy, and sheet vinyl that simulates brick flooring. Some rooms have parquet wood flooring, but with a difference — a thin, protective film of plastic makes it possible to preserve the polished look with a minimum of effort.

Many of the products tested are designed with high style and work saving for the homemaker as twin goals — low-maintenance plastic laminate kitchen cabinets with a reverse printed wood grain, for instance, or quarry tile kitchen counters; man-made marble for bathroom vanity counters.

Outside, hand split cedar shingles are

being tested on a roof. They may not make the grade in mass produced, moderate priced houses because of cost, but Levitt is testing also, asphalt shingles with a wood grain that gives the same effect at a lower cost. Other exterior products being tested include fireproof, mineral-fiber shingles that look like wood, 12-inch plywood planks applied as horizontal siding to give a rough-textured appearance at reasonable cost. Vertical rough-sawn plywood with 2 by 3-inch battens also is being tested, with both redwood and cedar under consideration.

AT THE ENTRANCE of the prototype homes, the builders have experimented with a variety of doors and, Biederman says, they have found that a raised panel door conveys a feeling of elegance at one-tenth the extra cost of a carved door.

In addition to trying out the many new products offered by manufacturers, Biederman says Levitt often works with suppliers to develop its own ideas.

"We often act as a catalyst," he explained. "Many of these items later go

into a manufacturer's standard line." An example is a Colonial, raised panel, bi-fold closet door. To a regular bi-fold steel door which was particularly satisfying from a functional and economic standpoint, Levitt suggested the manufacturer add a molded plastic panel to simulate wood and give the desired styling.

BIEDERMAN SAYS Levitt people are working now with a manufacturer of lighting fixtures, a television manufacturer and a cabinet company on a kitchen center that will include indoor outdoor thermometer and barometer, small television set, tape recorder, intercom and writing desk.

The company, big as it is, always is on the lookout for ideas, Biederman says. "You'd be surprised how many ideas come from comment by the people who look at and live in our houses. Our design people work closely with the marketing men who are out in the field gleaning public opinion."

So, if you've got a favorite "why don't they..." pass your suggestion along to a Levitt man. It might just turn up in one of next year's prototype homes.



Mrs. Harold C. Smith

Groom Writes Wedding Vows

Vows written by the groom were exchanged by Margaret Jean Melbye and Harold C. Smith Jr. on June 21 in a double ring candlelight ceremony in Greeley, Colo. The couple met at Trinity College in Deerfield where they both earned degrees.

The groom is the son of the Harold C. Smiths 2102 St. James, Rolling Meadows. His bride is the daughter of the Clarence P. Melbyes of Greeley.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a Victorian-styled gown of white peau de soie with fingertip sleeves. The neckline was trimmed with pearls and a lace train was attached to the front of the dress in a V-shaped scallop. A short two-tiered veil was held by a pearl-trimmed headpiece. A cascade of phalaenopsis orchids with a removable corsage completed the bridal picture.

HOT PINK carnations interspersed with white mums in two bouquets that decorated the church repeated the bright shade

of the maid of honor's and bridesmaids' dresses. The satin gowns were sleeveless with chiffon over-skirts of the same shade of pink tied in lime green satin at the empire waist. Lime green bows worn in the hair and nosegays of hot pink carnations completed the accents.

Margie Melin of Greeley was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Marian George of Greeley and Bonnie Mattson and Rachel Thengvall, the bride's college roommates from Richvale, Calif.

A miniature of the bridesmaids was flower girl Raeben Lionberger of Greeley, carrying a wicker basket of hot pink rose petals. Scott Melbye, the bride's cousin from Whittier, Calif., carried the double rings on a white satin pillow.

CHARLES CORT, Brevard, N.C., was best man and Bruce Barton, Zion Clayton Baumann, Arlington Heights, and the bride's brother, James Melbye, were ushers.

Candlelighters were the bride's cousins, Steve Melbye, Whittier, and Jeffrey Thulson, Arvada, Colo.

A church parlor reception for 150 guests followed the wedding.

The bride's mother chose a blue silk shantung ensemble with a corsage of tangerine roses. For the occasion the groom's mother chose a yellow silk shantung ensemble and corsage of tangerine roses.

FOLLOWING: A 10-day honeymoon to the East Coast during which the new couple participated in the New Jersey wedding of Israeli Bruce Barton, the couple returned temporarily to the area. On Aug. 1 they will move to Burbank, Calif. where the groom will become an associate pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical Free Church.

He is a graduate of Arlington High School, has a degree from Wheaton College and a bachelor of divinity from Trinity College, where he is working on his master's.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forbes III

Friends' Wedding Led To Pries-Forbes Rites

When Susan Elizabeth Pries and Frederick W. Forbes III met at the wedding of mutual friends, they didn't know it was the prelude to another wedding — their own. The pair were married June 28 in Zion Lutheran Church, McHenry.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pries of McHenry and Frederick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gamble 640 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights.

For the wedding ceremony conducted by the Rev. Herman Graef, the bride chose an A-line gown of ivory peau de soie over taffeta, featuring a scoop neckline and long sleeves adorned with French lace appliques. Seed pearls accented the bodice, sleeves and train.

Her headpiece of peau de soie roses and seed pearls held in place a blusher veil and a cathedral veil and she carried a cascade of white roses.

ATTENDING THE couple as matron of honor and best man were the friends at whose wedding they met: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clemans of Arlington Heights. The bridegroom had been Mr. Clemans' best man.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Griffith of Glenview and Sally Shadle of Moline, Ill. Cousin of the bride, Groomsman included Steven Dargusch, Vienna, Va., and Gordon Leake of Alexandria, Va., while Randy Astling of Sycamore, Ill., and Victor Boettel of Palatine, both cousins of the bride, ushered guests to their seats.

The bridesmaids' ensembles were floor-length gowns of apricot chiffon over taffeta styled with ruffles at the neckline.

and cuffs of the long sleeves, and matching blusher veils attached to apricot bows. They carried cascades of white carnations and tearose.

The bride's mother witnessed the wedding in a frosted lemon colored shantung coat and dress with jeweled neckline and matching accessories. Mrs. Gamble wore a peach colored shantung costume, and both had white orchids.

ALSO PRESENT for the wedding and the buffet dinner and dance which followed at McHenry Country Club were the bride's grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Astling of DeKalb and grandmothers of the groom, Mrs. Emma Mathews of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lesli Gamble of Derby, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Moser Secretarial School is employed as a legal executive secretary in Chicago while her husband, a 66 Arlington High School graduate, is a student at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

After a week's honeymoon trip to Los Angeles the couple are making their home at 450 McRose Chicago.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

LaLeche Meets

Mothers of the LaLeche League of Mount Prospect will discuss "Arrival of Baby: The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer 201 N. Eastwood Ave.

Discussions at this meeting, the third in a monthly series, will be led by Mrs. Robert Lange.

The LaLeche series is intended to help the mother prepare for her baby's birth both psychologically and practically by calming her fears and teaching her of her value in the process.

Mothers with babies are encouraged to bring them to the meetings. Mrs. Lange may be reached at 827-1855.

Miss Hodge Is Now Mrs. Bush

The groom's family journeyed to the States for the June 21 marriage of their son Richard C. Bush III, to Martha Virginia Hodge, daughter of the Don Q. Hodge, 211 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. The groom's parents, the junior Richard Bushes, came from Tunghai University, Taichung, Taiwan, in the Republic of China.

The Rev. C. Edward Nixon united the couple in a double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Gowned in white organza and lace, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The high-collared bodice of her dress daisies and wore bands of daisies in their hair.

Sue Hodge, the bride's sister, Nancy and Susan Bush, the groom's sisters from Houston and Taiwan and Suzanne Donley, Ashland, Ohio, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Lynne Crain, the bride's cousin from Wynne, Ark.

Joy Crain, 6-year-old cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Don Q. Hodge Jr., 7, was ring bearer.

Thomas Reynolds of Harvey served as best man, with Christopher Griksch, Birmingham, Mich., Kevin Hansen, Sheboygan, Wis., R. Bryon Smith, Nashotah, Wis., and Martin Pierce, Rockford, serving as ushers.

AT A RECEPTION for 150 in the fellowship hall of the church, the bride's mother welcomed guests in a pale yellow silk worsted dress with matching accessories and corsage of yellow carnations and orange roses. The groom's mother wore a pink silk dress. Her corsage was white carnations and pink rose buds.

The couple is residing in Madison, Wis. for the summer after which the groom will be attending Columbia University in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School, and both she and her husband are graduates of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.

was of imported lace, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The high-collared bodice of her dress was of imported lace. Full puffed sleeves ended in tight lace cuffs. The removable train was accented by a Dior bow at the back of the empire waist and hung in graceful chapel length folds. A matching headpiece held her tiered veil of imported French illusion. A bouquet of white carnations and rosebuds completed the bridal outfit.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mary Hodge, was maid of honor. She and bridesmaids wore dresses styled similarly to the bride's. The maid of honor's dress was lime green and the bridesmaids' dresses were an olive shade. The girls carried white baskets of



Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bush III

Announce Auditions

The Civic Orchestra, professional training orchestra of the Chicago Symphony, is accepting audition applications for its 51st season which begins in September. The announcement was made by Gordon Peters, administrator of the Orchestra.

Wind and percussion auditions will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 23, string players will audition on Thursday, Sept. 25, and soloists will audition Sept. 25-27. Arrangements for an audition may be made by calling 427-0362.

Storkfeathers

First 'Baby' Is Twins!

The M. Dale Shaw household will soon be hearing the patter of — not two — but four tiny feet! Mr. and Mrs. Shaw 1506 S. Kennicott Drive, Arlington Heights, are the proud parents of twins, Allyson Lynne and Jonathan Edward. Born July 16 at Northwest Community Hospital, Allyson weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces and Jonathan tipped the scales at 7 pounds 17 ounces. Grandparents of the babies are the Kelo P. Shaws of Lawrenceville, Ill., and Mrs. Flora Linn of Des Plaines.

David William Hall joins sister Debbie, 2½, at the William Hall home 1180 Leicester Road, Elk Grove Village. Born July 19 at Northwest Community Hospital, David weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents of the children are the Harold Halls of Indianapolis and the Lawrence Trouts of Clermont, Ind.

Christopher Mills Collar is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Collar 1526 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Born July 9, Christopher weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces. He was welcomed by sister Deborah, 2½.

and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collier of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richter Jr. of Arlington Heights. His birthplace was Lutheran General Hospital.

Michael Roland Kehe arrived July 10, the first son for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kehe 17 S. Maple, Mount Prospect. He weighed 7½ pounds in Holy Family Hospital. The Kehe's also are parents of two daughters, Kathleen 4 and Kimberly, 2. Grandparents of the new baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kehe and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hassel, all of Arlington Heights. Among the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Grewe and Mrs. Joseph Buncick, also of Arlington Heights.

Kristen Ann Hoffman is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoffman of 127 Patricia Drive, Schaumburg. Born July 18 in St. Alexius Hospital, Kristen weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. She is the granddaughter of the Leonard P. Chappes of Addison and the Walter K. Hoffmans of Villa Park.



SCHILLER PARK is the new home of recent newlyweds Norman E. Dierkes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dierkes of Arlington Heights and Shirley Stilwell, daughter of Thomas Stilwell of Wheeling. Their wedding took place in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect with a reception dinner following at Scandia House. The couple honeymooned at Kentucky Lake.

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TIPS 'N' THINGS
by Linda Lee

Standing on the threshold of marriage, you the young bride to be may wonder exactly what you're in for work-wise.

Here's a little hint at some of the routines that you'll have to make your own in order to keep that first pad sparkling.

Daily, you should empty ash trays, clean the kitchen surfaces including the floor, dust and straighten up rooms, wash the bathroom fixtures, make the beds, cook and do dishes.

On your list of weekly duties will be scrubbing the kitchen floor, cleaning the range, defrosting the refrigerator, washing trash containers, vacuuming upholstery, cleaning the bathroom, doing the laundry and ironing, polishing silver and metals;

swabbing railings and doorknobs, washing mirrors, rubbing up wood furniture and shopping.

Occasional chores include closet clean ups, floor waxings, drawer cleanings and reorganizations, wall vacuuming window washing, shade and blind adjusting, curtain washing, kitchen wall washing and carpet cleaning.

If you will have a house and yard rather than an apartment, you'll find much of the responsibility for yard work will fall on your shoulders, too.

With all this to do, the smart bride will set an early precedent of letting hubby take care of all automobile maintenance and clean up work. The car is one thing that doesn't fall under the "housework" category. Let it stay off your work schedule.

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OPEN SATURDAY 10-NOON

Sara Knight Gets Her Knight

A honeymoon in the Bahamas followed the wedding day of Sara Kaye Knight of Northbrook and Robert R. Rees of Arlington Heights. The couple was married June 21 in the First Presbyterian Church at Arlington Heights by the Rev. Paul Stumpert. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rees of 902 E. Cherry Lane. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

E. Knight of Northbrook, Sara Kaye wore a gown of ivory silk organza. The empire bodice and A-line skirt were trimmed in imported peau d'ange lace. The bouffant bridal veil was held by a plateau of alien-ace lace and lilies of the valley. The bride carried a cascade of gardenias, roses and lily.

A COUSIN of the bride, Patricia Cor-

sette of Syracuse, N. Y., was maid of honor, wearing a lime karate gown, floor-length, with Venice lace trimming the empire bodice. She and the bridesmaids, all wearing the same styled gowns but in an apricot color, carried bouquets of Baccara roses with lily.

The bridesmaids were Doune Hurlbut, cousin of the bride from Syracuse; Joanne Rees, sister-in-law of the groom, and Marlene Klaslo of Palatine.

The bride's mother wore a blue ensemble with matching accessories and the groom's mother was dressed in yellow. Each had a cymbidium corsage.

Best man was Nicholas Rees, brother of the groom. Richard Klaslo, Palatine; David Robson and Gary Weller, Des Plaines, served as ushers.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Rocky River, Ohio, High School and Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

The groom is a graduate of Arlington High School and Northern Illinois University and is employed with Desoto Inc.

They were feted at a reception at Arlington Towers Hotel and will make their home at 140 W. Wood St., Palatine.

PWP To Hear Talk On Mental Health

Albert W. Gass will discuss "Recent Developments in Mental Health in Our Community" for Chapter 10 of Parents Without Partners, Inc. this Friday evening at 8:15 in the Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory.

Gass has been active in this field since his retirement from business, having spent four years with the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, New York City, as mental health educator and public relations counsel, and four years with Elgin State Hospital, in the same capacity.

WHILE AT ELGIN, he undertook a number of special courses, training work shops and seminars in various aspects of basic psychology and psychiatry. Since late 1968 he has been with the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights.

Parents Without Partners, Inc., is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Membership is open to all qualified single parents. For further information write PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine, or call 358-2465.

Juniors Plan Busy August

The August calendar carries a busy schedule for the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. Membership chairman Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman is overseeing coffee socials which are planned to help introduce the club and its functions to prospective members.

Another social event in the planning is the annual Garden Walk, which will be held this year at the home of Mrs. Ernest Givens, 901 Bluffside Lane, Wednesday, Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "An Italian Fiesta." Reservations should be made before Aug. 4 with Mrs. Ernest Givens, 251 8883.

Also on the calendar is a working schedule for the Juniors. Mrs. Charles Krieman, public health and welfare chairman, has her committee ready to man the FBI booth unit in the Rolling Meadows shopping center on Aug. 11 and 12. The ladies will work on two-hour shifts for the two-day event.

A BRATWURST booth will also be handled by the members and their husbands in August as part of the city's annual West Fest Days. This fund-raising event will provide money to help support the specific philanthropies of the club and special philanthropies designated by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, such as

Brain Research Project, Concern Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows Library and scholarships to local students. Mrs. Ronald Rakstang is chairman for this event.

Mrs. John Murray, program chairman, has planned the annual club picnic in August at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village.

Billboard

Continued on page 7

Thursday, July 31

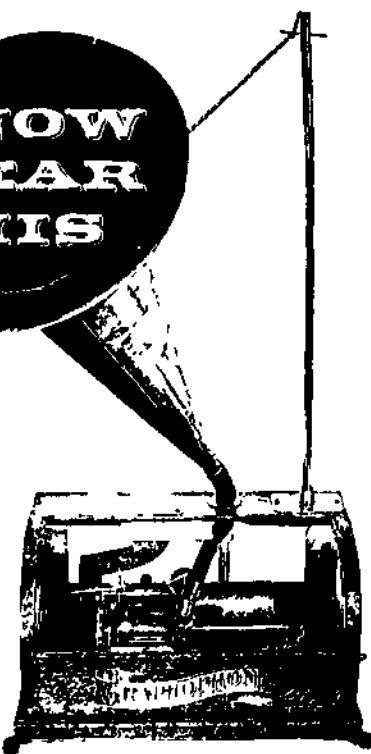
Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine community bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m., admission free.

Continuing Events

Village Theatre Summer Workshop at the Factory, 112 W. Fremont, 8 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays through Aug. 7.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
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LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 2-6-9-35 42-43-69	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 23-27-29-52 54-73-74	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 18-19-36-39 50-64-76	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-5-14-16 53-61-72	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The April Fools" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" plus "To Sir, With Love" (Both Rated M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "To Sir, With Love" plus "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" (Both Rated M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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The Way We See It

Parents Are Key

A few weeks ago Paddock Publications published a three-part series by Staff Writer Mary Schott, "Head Start and the Suburban Poor."

The main thrust of the series pointed up a serious lack in the local Head Start program: The problem of getting more parental involvement in what Head Start here is trying to accomplish.

A local Head Start official indicated that a lack of meaningful parent participation in the program was a factor in keeping it from becoming one of the best in the metropolitan area. He saw parent participation as essential in Head Start's long-range goal of changing the lives of entire families — not just providing a more enriched preschool experience for the children in it.

Another Head Start worker, speaking specifically of the Spanish-American families in this area

— who are affected most by any local Head Start program — was even more emphatic. She was convinced that the Spanish speaking parents of Head Start children can make a valuable contribution to the program.

She added that "to bring a change in a child's life you have to make a change in the parents' lives, too."

Unfortunately, such thinking was not filtered down into all of Head Start's four centers in our area. Some local officials discount parental involvement as an important factor in making Head Start a success locally.

This is directly contrary to the thinking of Dr. Robert Mendelsohn at the June Head Start teachers' conference where he said: "Head Start is not just a junior kindergarten program but a means of peacefully bringing about revolutionary change. It is parent control, parent

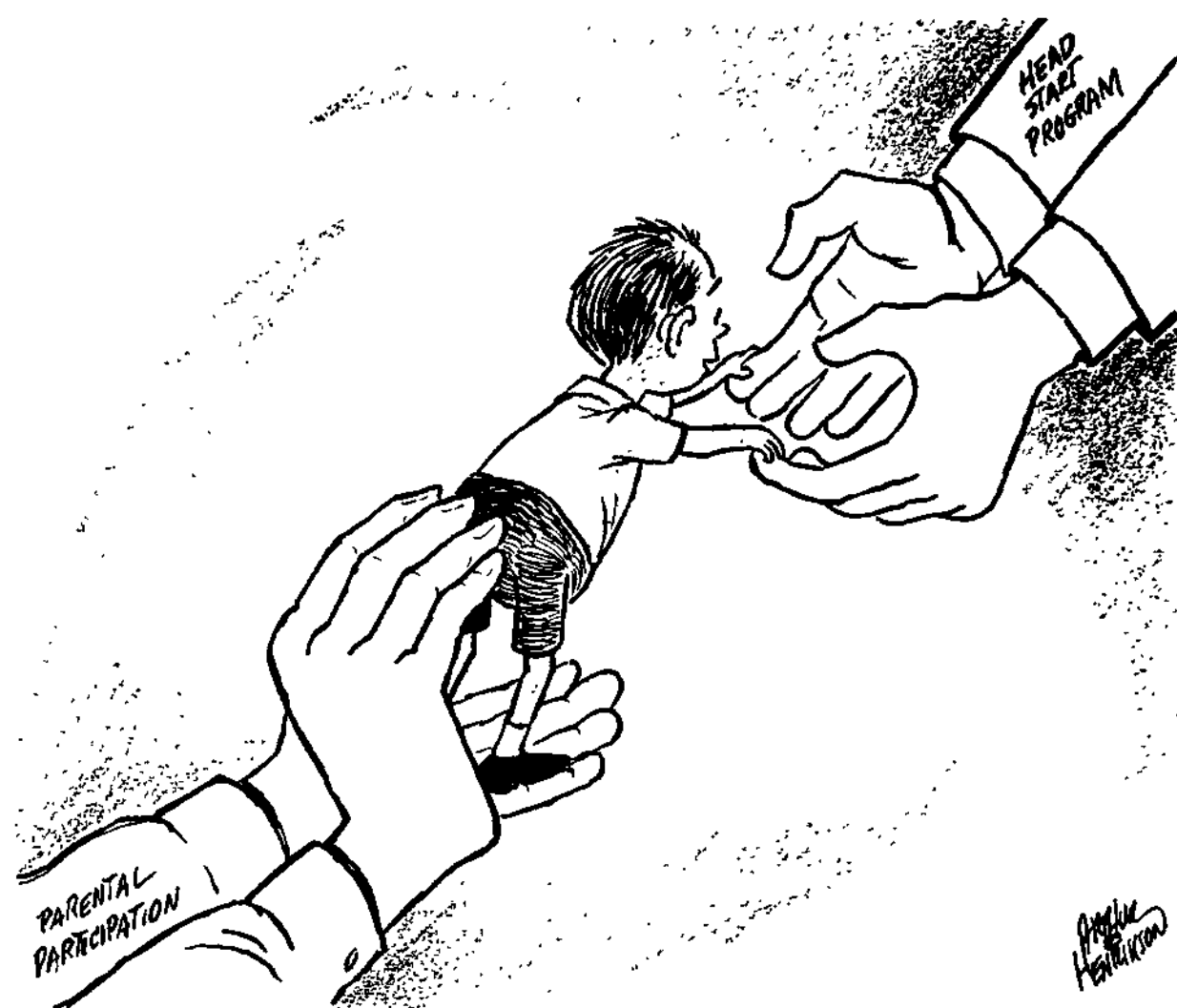
activities, that give Head Start its vital aspects. This is as true of effective Head Start programs for Spanish-Americans as it is for blacks. . . Parents should participate in every aspect, including curriculum."

Add to this the fact, as the series pointed out, that children in our area Head Start program typically come from tight-knit Spanish-speaking families with strong father figures — influences often missing in the lives of inner-city Head Start children.

In order to make area Head Start more meaningful, all of the people working in the four local centers should strive to take full advantage of this strong sense of family inherent in Spanish-Americans and use parental participation to its full potential.

Our area Head Start program owes this to the children it is sincerely trying to help.

So He Won't Fall Back



Monday

For Moon, a Big Eclipse

by DAN BAUMANN

From now on, Mr. Moon, it's all downhill.

The brief periods of eclipse you have gone through, passing in the Earth's shadow, are nothing compared with what's in store now that man has got at you.

Your eclipse will be relentless and permanent.

Already, there are several tons of junk littering your shiny face that weren't there five years ago as man has probed, poked and scraped away at his ignorance to get a better look at you.

LAST WEEK'S VISIT by man, along with the crash landing of Russia's Luna spaceship, added to the rubble heap.

The American moonmen left behind the base of their Eagle landing craft. They also left behind cameras, space suits, tools, a commemorative plaque, testing equipment, bags of urine and other mementoes of their visit.

That material will cause no problems. Some day, I'll bet, amateur space explorers will search out the Eagle's landing site and strip it bare. Cameras, space suits, maybe even urine bags, will end up in some museum's collection.

PERHAPS THE Northwest suburbs could plan ahead by establishing a space museum to receive such historic materials as they become available.

What the moonmen left behind, however, was a legacy, a precedent. The first few landing sites might be picked bare of historic objects. But the scavengers probably will replace it all with their own used Tang bottles and urine bags.

Man was put on Earth in what the Bible describes as a garden. He has made a pig pen of much of it. He has exterminated some of the animals he found in the garden, killed many of the plants, fouled the air, turned the rivers, lakes and even the ocean shores into smelly waters, unfit to drink or play in. He has disturbed the tranquility with unmuzzled machines which tear through the air.

He has invented and still indulges in the worst sin, war.

MOON, YOU WERE no garden spot to begin with. What will man bring to you?



Dan Baumann

Surely pollution His first visit proved that. Man always thinks, when he gets

hold of something new, that it will last forever. He came to the New World, convinced he could use it without conserving it. After all, weren't its forests inexhaustible? Could there ever be enough people and industry to make pollution more than a nuisance? If the soil were bared, and blown away, wouldn't there always be more?

Moon, it won't stop there. Man has agreed in a piece of paper never to use space for purposes of war.

Two bits that paper's worth the paper it's printed on.

Someone will see the advantage, or feel an urge, to plant weapons of war on you. Then you will share Earth's worst shame. Isn't progress wonderful?

Takes Issue with Headlines

I'm writing this letter because I feel that the Roselle Register has been remiss in fulfilling its primary goal: "to serve the public interest."

Your failure to print a letter which I submitted to the Fence Post on Dec. 8, 1968, has been a disappointment in that the public was not given information on a controversial subject relative to the finances of Medinah School Dist. 11.

Again, during the past month you have been lax in your public responsibility in that there has been a marked inconsistency between your headlines and their supporting articles.

TWO SPECIFIC instances were presented in your July 3 and July 9 issues of the Roselle Register. In the July 3 issue, the headline "Dist. 11 Refuses Merger" was not supported by the information which followed. The same is to be said of the article, "Trips to the Principal Ended."

During a subsequent board meeting, I questioned the author of the article relative to the inconsistency between the head-

ing and the body of the article. Her reply was that she wrote the article and the heading was written by someone else.

I know of no journalistic license which has as an objective the purposeful misinforming of the public. For the individual who scans through the newspaper and gathers information only from the article headings there can be no other result.

In the article on July 9, there is an error in that it was stated that the superintendent hires personnel and buys equipment. I wish to reassure the members of Medinah Dist. 11 that the school board is still performing these two responsible functions.

In your July 7 issue of the Roselle Register, you presented an article based upon an interview with Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Notke. He recommended consolidation of Itasca School Dist. 10 with Medinah School Dist. 11 to get better use of CMD tax money. The article continues by stating that Dist. 11 gets twice as much of the tax benefits from the industrial park as the Itasca school district because more of the park lies within Dist. 11 boundaries.

THIS SOUNDS MORE like the wail of a disappointed have-not rather than an expression from an individual who is committed to perform a given task with the resources that are available.

Until such time that the advantages of consolidation are presented as a means of improving the educational environment rather than as a plan to bail out districts which did not manage their school finances prudently, I see no strong-selling points favoring consolidation.

Louis J. Lombardi
Roselle
(Editor's Note: Mr. Lombardi is quibbling. Content of the July 3 story substantiates the headline. It reported the board did not feel consolidation met the needs of Dist. 11 "at this time" and while the district was interested in sharing concerns with neighboring districts it would not take part in a study of consolidation. The July 9 story, "Trips to the Principal Ended," is about a Dist. 11 school, without a principal for 2½ years, where the board had just hired a principal.)

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

The Ghost of De Tocqueville

Alexis de Tocqueville wrote in 1835 that "nothing is more striking to a European traveler in the United States than the absence of what we term the government."

Alexis should be around these days.

There are more than three million civil employees of the federal government. Add state, city, county, town

and village workers, fold in 10,000 regulations and laws, and 10 tons of taxes, and what emerges is a bureaucracy worthy of frightening the wits out of De Tocqueville's ghost.

Critic's Corner

G-G-Ghetto? W-W-Where?

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Paddock reporters do get to Chicago on occasion. This feminine version of Jack Benny did recently and although I outsmarted the state highway department by avoiding the tollways, I paid much more in fear and gratitude.

Driving to Medinah or Bloomingdale, my regular beat, was kid stuff compared to this trip. I planned to drive U.S. 12 to Washington Boulevard and then Madison Street all the way downtown.

THIS ROUTE WAS devised partly because I'm too cheap to pay the tolls and partly because I'm new to the area and thought it would be nice to see some of the residential sections of Chicago. Boy was I new!

Past Oak Park, the neat little houses vanished and old, crowded buildings lined the street. Each block was dirtier and more dilapidated than the previous one.

I was entering the ghetto.

At a traffic light on Madison Street the man from the truck in front of me jumped out and came to the door.

I had let him get ahead of me at the last light because his lane was blocked.

"LISTEN DEAR," he said, "please keep your doors locked and your windows rolled up. It's really bad here. Things may explode any minute. They were throwing bricks at me this morning."

In 10 seconds visions of the Chicago riots crammed my mind, this time with me in the middle of them.

"Look, how far are you going?" he asked. When I told him all the way downtown, I began to wonder why I was so adamant about not paying the silly toll.

He was not going quite as far but told me to follow him because he would direct me out of this "bad neighborhood" in which I should have been fearing for my life.

IT WAS ALL VERY complicated, and he stopped three more times to tell me exactly what he was going to do and how far I was to follow him.

He was going to make a left, then a right, then another left. I was to make the first and second turns and then go straight.

After the first left, he got out for the fourth time to make sure I knew what to do.

Then he asked me where I was coming from so he could tell me how to get back. I told him I was going to Arlington Heights.

"DEAR, DO ME A favor," he said in a fatherly tone that was incongruous with the young appearance. He could not have been older than 28. "When you drive back for God's sake take the Kennedy Expressway."

I assured him that I definitely would and

thanked him for all his concern. He shook his head and smiled, repeating his instructions for the last time.

I thanked him again, watching him get back into the truck.

A deep sigh of relief poured out of me knowing I was almost safe.

About to get started again, I happened to look at the sidewalk. A little Negro boy was standing there, wearing baggy shorts and a T-shirt that didn't cover all of him.

WHEN OUR EYES MET, his round, chubby face reflected a slow cautious smile that gradually broadened. Then he waved a gentle, friendly wave.

I waved back and drove off, following the truck driver who was leading out of the vicious ghetto.

Speaker's Best Remembered Lines

by LEON BURNETT

Crazy World of Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:

Mrs. Elly Peterson, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, was recalling some of the interesting things that have come up as she was being introduced as a speaker.

At one meeting, the lady who was to bring her on whispered, "Do you want to be introduced now, or let them enjoy their lunch first?"

Another of these functionaries warmed up for the introduction with a little speech in which she exhorted: "You've got to go out and get more members, because then we'll get better speakers."

One lady presented Mrs. Peterson as this "venerable Republican."

The best-remembered line, though, is the one from a speaker who followed her, which went: "There goes one of the finest women who ever walked the streets."

Mrs. Peterson smoothed over the speaker's embarrassment with the assurance: "At this time, and at my weight, it was a great thing to hear."

Need some reassurance following that latest shattering report on the cost of living? Try this, from a news release:

"In these times of constant inflation and rising prices it is nice to hear about a major price reduction—even though it will not substantially affect our day-to-day cost-of-living."

'Mound Laboratory of Miamisburg, Ohio, announced that carbon-13 enriched to 90 per cent or more has been reduced from \$4,400 to \$865 per gram. This amounts to a reduction of \$1,690,000 per pound."

The National Geographic news bulletin is always good for a bit of hot news, too. Like:

"An acre of desert may support as many as 100,000 beetles, among the most abundant animal forms in arid lands."

"The universe contains about 100,000 million billion stars—or about as many stars as there are grains of sand on all the beaches of the world."

The Washington-based magazine Bioscience received a letter from Ralph A. Lewin of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego a letter which said in its entirety:

"Everything I like is either illegal or immoral, pollutes the environment, or increases the population."

Gone, But Not Quite Forgotten

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by MIKE KLEIN

With Illustrations by Art Henrikson

For many years semi-pro baseball in the Northwest suburbs was a great piece of smalltown Americana. The towns themselves supported it much as they supported volunteer fire companies. Most of the boys and men who played did so for town pride. Then the same things which destroyed much of smalltown Americana in the suburbs — the car, television, more opportunities to get a college education — destroyed semi-pro baseball. In this new Paddock series, Mike Klein and Tom Wellman take a look at the birth, glory and death of this segment of America.

Al Volz, a former mayor of Arlington Heights and resident since his birth in 1871, was a member of the 'Gas House Gang' and remembers it vividly.

We played ball for blood, not the panty-waist way that it is done now. In those days all we heard on the streets during the week were either excuses for errors or boasting how we whitewashed those blankety-blank fellows from Palatine.

We had to travel by train. Base stealing was a real art. The live ball of today had not been thought of and it took a lot of base stealing to get men around the bases.

Foot races were held before each game and much of the practice consisted of

"A half-inch rubber band was wrapped around the catcher's fingers to keep them together. A chest protector was unknown."

learning how to run and slide the bases at a fast clip. Our catcher played for a long time without a glove. A half-inch rubber band was wrapped around his fingers to keep them together. A chest protector was unknown.

Volz remembers George Peter as the outstanding player of the day. He played every position of the nine and was exceptional in them all. Rarely did the fan strike out. It was a phenomenon when he did strike out.

THE 'GAS HOUSE GANG' finally gave way to the Arlington Heights Booster Club in the early 1920's. The club was composed of approximately 40 men who were either Arlington High alumni or were playing under an Arlington banner. Contrary to today's Booster Club, the original group was not associated with the high school.

Percy Hertel, a resident of Arlington Heights for 50 years, played with the Arlington Heights teams of the early '20's.

All these towns along the line had a baseball team. In those days you know, they didn't have enough players of their own. They'd get boys from Chicago or other places so they'd have a team. Of course there was a game every Sunday. The only place anybody could go was the ballpark.

The Booster Club played its games two blocks east of what is now Recreation Park and the main competition came from Palatine, Des Plaines, Schiller Park, Edison Park and Franklin Park. All games were played on Sunday afternoons.

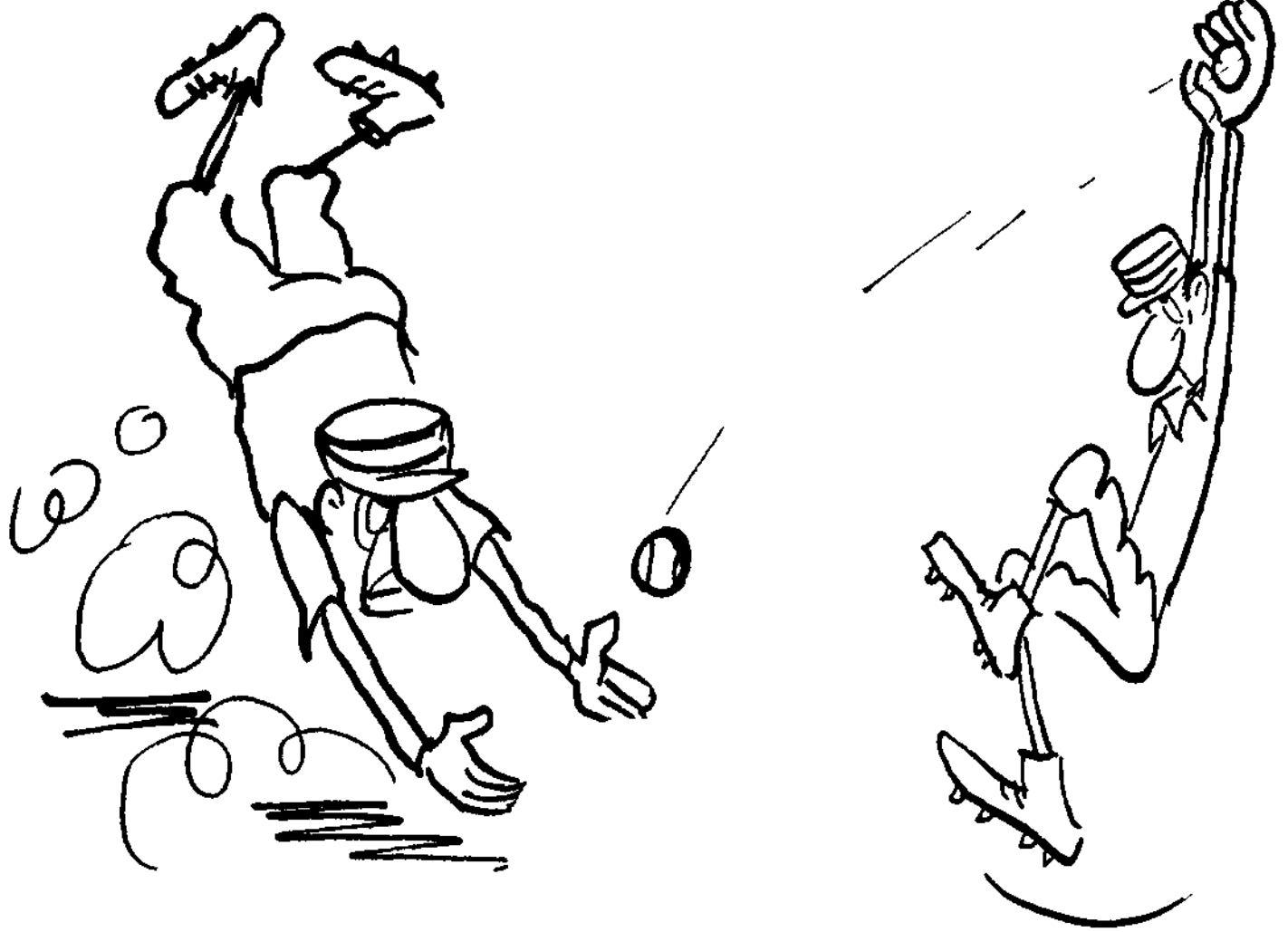
BUD BLUMENTHAL, the present player-coach of the Skokie Indians, says this was an era of "real colorful baseball. The fellows really put out and played good ball."

The season was the same length as the major leagues and as the game became more popular, the teams played three or four times a week.

Many of the players of this era were top-flight and either had played professional ball or had offers.

"The only place anybody could go was the ballpark."

"The players made as much with regular jobs and semi-pro baseball as the major leaguers," Blumenthal added. "Many players made as much as \$1,000 a month playing ball and the money came entirely from gate receipts."



One was Frank Yeverka, a pitcher for the Skokie Indians. The other was either Dick Bokelmann or George Schaeffer. Bokelmann says it was Schaeffer. Schaeffer says it was Bokelmann.

In any case, Schaeffer was a star pitcher for the Redwings from 1930-32.

"We played for blood, not the panty-waist way it is done now."

Bokelmann, although he is an Arlington Heights resident, didn't play much ball in Arlington Heights but was a star with the Des Plaines Merchants and the Houston Buffs of the Texas League.

While in the minor leagues, Bokelmann was the property of the St. Louis Cardinals and once won 11 games in a row before being called up to the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a member of the Cardinals from 1951-53.

Semi-pro baseball reached its peak both in popularity and record with the Arlington Heights Redwings.

The Redwings played freelance ball at the beginning, recalled George Schaeffer, an Arlington resident and local semi-pro standout for many years. "Then we played

in the Midwest league until around 1919 and this involved a booking organization where the managers would meet in the Loop and book games in advance for a couple weeks. Eventually, the teams would be in a playoff at the end of the season.

Arlington had a good ballpark, one of

"Arlington had a good ballpark, one of the better ones in the league."

the better ones in the league, because of great cooperation with the park district and they could collect at the gate, whereas the ballclubs in the city couldn't.

SOME OF THE teams the Redwings played were the Skokie Indians, Erickson Boosters, Chicago Firemen and Police, Bryn Mawr, Cicero and a couple of colored teams which were always a good attraction, according to Schaeffer.

This was a tough league and the caliber of play was excellent. One team from Midlothian, owned by George Fry, used only ex-major leaguers and paid well to get them. Among them was Ray Poole, a former New York Giant who once pitched a one-hitter against the Chicago Cubs. Fry's team lost its first 13 games and Fry eventually lost his business and had to declare bankruptcy.

THEIR WIFE at least two highly out-ming players in the area during the period of the Redwings' greatest success.

Yeverka was a truly magnificent pitcher. The left-handed right pitcher once who gets by on craftiness, not speed, reached his peak around 1910 when he combined for a 10-0 record in two leagues during the same season. Yeverka would pitch on Sunday afternoons for Chicago Heights and then pitch in the Michigan Indiana League on the same night. He compiled identical 20-0 records in both leagues.

Wednesday, Tom Wellman describes semi-pro baseball as it is still being played 350 miles southwest of here.



Ah yes! Those were the good old days. The crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd, the resounding thump of a local-grown strong-armed boy whipping the old apple past an opponent. Semi-pro baseball at its best was in Arlington Heights.

But those days aren't with us anymore and very few even remember them.

Semi-Pro Ball: From Homers To Strikeouts

IT STARTED WITH the 1890 'Gas House Gang' continued with the Arlington Heights Booster Club, gained its greatest fame with the Arlington Heights Redwings and finally ended with the folding of Black's Boosters in 1959.

The birth and death of semi-pro baseball in Arlington Heights was complete. It had taken 69 years.



AL VOLZ, second from the left in the back row, is the only living member of the 1890 'Gas House Gang.' Volz and his teammates were the original semi-pro baseball players in Arlington Heights.



Donors' Blood Helps in Saving Baby's Life

by MIKE KLEIN

Donald Edwin Ayres will live because Denis Brown and William T. Billing cared about the problems of others, a quality which few people seem to possess.

Donald was born at 1:30 p.m., July 19, with something special. Doctors call it erythroblastosis.

In layman's terms, erythroblastosis is a blood disease in which the red corpuscles of the blood are destroyed faster than they can be formed.

But little Donald Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayres of Rolling Meadows, had other complications.

"The mother had type O-negative blood, while the baby's blood was A-positive, which was no doubt inherited from the father," Jack Ryan, public relations director for Northwest Community Hospital, said.

"THE ANTIBODIES from the mother's blood passed the placenta to the baby's blood and were destroying the red corpuscles, which resulted in hemolytic anemia and the eventual possible death of the baby."

Donald, who developed jaundice shortly after birth, needed blood transfusions and he needed them fast.

Doctors had to exchange the baby's blood with a blood which would not be destroyed by maternal antibodies.

But that was not as easy as it sounds. Donald needed an O-negative blood with a low titer count.

In brief, a type of blood with a low titer count has a low number of a particular type of antibody in the plasma. Approximately 32 people per 1,000 have the type of blood Donald needed.

Blood for the first transfusion, in units of 500 cc, was obtained from Lutheran General Hospital the evening of July 20.

RYAN DESCRIBED the transfusion procedure. "What they do is to pump out two ounces of the old blood and then pump in two ounces of the new blood. Then they repeat the procedure a number of times and each time obtain a higher percentage of the new blood. They never do obtain a complete changeover, but the percentage is very high."

But it quickly became evident that Don-

ald would need more transfusions. Nearly 30 hospitals and blood banks were called that weekend trying to find available blood.

"When it became imperative that a second transfusion was necessary," Ryan said, "we began calling a list of unusual donors." These are people with unusual blood types who have volunteered their services to the hospital.

There are other qualifications that the prospective donor must meet also. He must not have eaten within four hours, partaken of any alcoholic beverage, had recent surgery or a recent cold, or have been on a drug of any kind, to name a few.

Densil Wilson of Prospect Heights was finally contacted and met the necessary qualifications for donating blood.

THE SECOND transfusion was performed last Monday, but the hospital still needed a backup for a possible third transfusion which had been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday morning.

"We kept going down the list and finally came up with William Billings of Rolling Meadows, who provided the baby with a backup," Ryan added. "On Wednesday morning we got the blood from Billings. Then we began looking for a backup for a fourth transfusion. This is where the Nike Base came in and provided 200 potential donors."

The hospital contacted Lt. Richard Marcotullo, public information officer for the

base on Central Road and he agreed to help out. With the blood that was obtained from donors at the Nike Base, the hospital now has a sufficient supply for little Donald.

Donald Edwin Ayres will grow up to be a normal, vibrant boy. He is currently in a new type of incubator machine that has a sun lamp which aids in diminishing jaundice associated with the condition that he has. When they first began, he was a sickly yellow, but now is approaching the usual pink color of a newborn baby.

Frederick Volini, chief pathologist for the hospital, said, "He will be checked a few times after he is released and should have no further problems after six weeks."

THE CASE OF Donald Edwin Ayres has already been released from the hospital and he will be released within another week.

But that isn't the end of the story. There are additional chapters to be told and they are the lives of other people who lie in hospitals in need of blood.

"The main thing that we in the hospital want to stress is that people start digging this blood bank bit," Ryan said. "In this hospital alone, we use over 2,000 units of blood a year."

"The blood is good for only 21 days and for most surgical patients in the hospital, we have two units of blood cross-matched for emergencies. There are approximately 30 surgeries daily, so that means we must

have many units of blood available."

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY does belong to the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan. As one of 80 member institutions of the plan, Northwest shares blood with other hospitals.

But there is only one small aid to the continuing problem of blood shortage.

More blood, the correct type of blood, is always needed. If an incorrect type of blood is transfused into a person, the blood will clot and travel to the kidneys where injuries will result.

A blood donation is a very minor 15-minute procedure. There is no pain and there are no significant after-effects in a normal, healthy individual. Under normal conditions, the donor can give blood every three months.

The answer to the blood shortage problem lies in community action and action by individuals. Blood must be donated to the various blood banks and hospitals to more babies like Donald Edwin will live to enrich the lives of their parents and the people around them.



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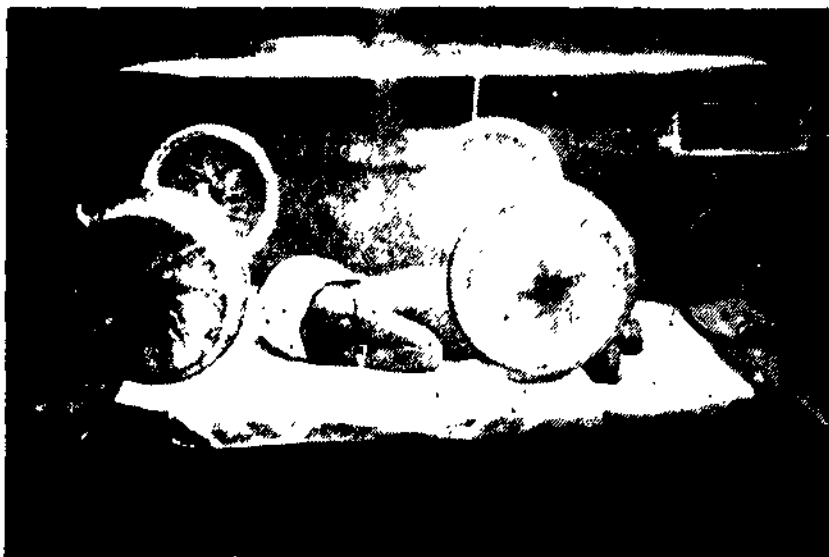


PHOTO OF THIS eight-day-old child lying safely in a special incubator was taken for Paddock Publications by a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital. The child, victim of a rare blood disease, lived because of efforts by

the hospital and two blood donors. The hospital issued an emergency call for donors when the baby was born which was answered by two men who volunteered the rare blood type needed.

Obituaries

Victor W. Burnett

Funeral services for Victor W. Burnett, 74, of 317 W. Wood St., Bensenville, who died Friday in Wood Dale Nursing Home, Wood Dale, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Greis Funeral Home, 189 S. York, Bensenville. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Blanche; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Mowicki of Bensenville, and Mrs. Margaret Ralph of Palatine; and five grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Everett W. Miller, 59, of Chicago, died in his home Wednesday after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held Saturday in Chicago. The Rev. Andrew Lowry officiated. Burial was in Glen Oak Cemetery, Westchester.

Among survivors is a son, Roger B. Miller of Wood Dale.

Mrs. Phyllis Schultz, 59, nee Rybaski, of Maryland, formerly of Roselle, died suddenly Wednesday of an apparent heart attack while visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Rita Catholic Church, Chicago. Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice.

She was the widow of the late Walter, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine (Adam) Komisarick of Maryland; a son, Carl W. of Denver, Colo.; her mother, Mrs. Anna Rybaski of St. Paul, Minn.; two brothers, Eugene L. Rybaski of Chicago, and Raymond A. Rybaski of St. Paul, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Alvina (Gail) Mayo also of St. Paul, Minn.; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Kraszewski of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

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Only a few days are left before the July 30 deadline to sell Paddock Publications subscriptions in the current contest among carrier-salesmen sponsored by the Paddock circulation department.

The 20 prizes to be given to leading carrier-salesmen include five trips to Disneyland, two Lake Geneva holidays at the Abbey, a 12-inch portable television, a stereo record player, two English racing bikes with hand brakes, two AM-FM 12-transistor radios, portable radio-phonos, hand walkie-talkie and five sightseeing tours of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a steak house and a movie at a Loop theater.

TEN LEADING salesmen as of July 24 are, in order: Michael Salazar and Richard Tabisz, both of Arlington Heights; Jeff Newberry, Palatine; Brent Wilkinson and Gary Dyer, both of Arlington Heights; Gary Giana, Des Plaines; Ron Kas, Bensenville; Wally Hommerding, Mount Prospect; Blair Briscoe, Arlington Heights; and Dan Ward, Mount Prospect.

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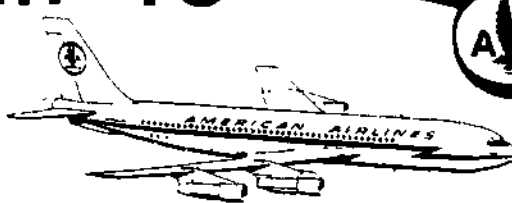
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OFF WITH THE OLD, on with the new. That's the story of the Paddock golf tourney with G. A. McElroy (left) holding the brand new traveling trophy for the inter-league event at Pelatine Hills Aug. 17, and Bob Paddock shedding a tear for the now-retired 20-year-old award. Both McElroy and Paddock have been involved since initiation of the tourney in 1950.

Bensenville Man In Stock Feature

Santa Fe Speedway, Chicagoland's busiest racing oval, highlights another action-packed weekend of stock car racing with the "Santa Fe 100" championship stock car race for late model pilots on the half-mile clay oval.

This 50-mile main event, scheduled for Saturday, August 2, will attract a star-studded field of at least 35 late model chauffeurs, including Arch Dillow of Bensenville.

Saturday's stock car card will begin at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, August 3, another full night of top-action races will be scheduled with the weekly spectator race an added attraction. Sunday's races start at 8 p.m. Time trials precede the opening event by one hour.

High-flying Don Waldvogel of Lockport, who put some distance between him and his competitors with a sparkling performance last weekend, will be favored in this grueling 50-mile test of endurance, as well as ability. Other top-favored drivers include Dick Nelson of Chicago, Larry Jackson of Lyons, Jim O'Connor from Kankakee, Marty Ridderhoff from Elmhurst, Tony Izzo of Bridgeview and Bob Kelly from Wheaton.

Sportsman pilots will run a 30-lapper on Saturday and a 25-lap race on Sunday evening. Competition is keener this year in that division than in many years with five drivers scrapping for the top spot. The pilots include present pace-setter Lee Byers of Chicago, Ed Ferrell of Clarendon Hills, Larry Robb of LaGrange, Bill Bottoms of Joliet and Ron Fisher from Westmont.

Other sportsman drivers who are threatening to widen the competition include Bobby Mann from La Grange, Art Fehrmann of La Grange Park, Ed Stamp of Oak Forest, Al Madden of Lemont, Jim Kubik of Lyons, Jack Winters from Westmont and Jim Loomis of Wheaton.

Santa Fe Speedway headlines quick-moving stock car action every Saturday and Sunday night throughout the racing season. Spectator racing, Santa Fe's newest racing attraction, is an every-Sunday-night added attraction.

American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned cycling programs are an exclusive Santa Fe Speedway feature each Wednesday evening. Sponsored weekly by the Maywood Mustang Motorcycle Club, the AMA will present the "World Series" of short track motorcycle racing — the Short-track Grand National — at Santa Fe Speedway on August 15.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.



Arch Dillow

THE BEST IN Sports

BBAA Happenings

The Bensenville Boys Athletic Association announced last week that Joe Krass was elected president of the BBAA for the 1969-70 year.

Serving with Krass will be Bob Johnson vice president, Ethel Grobie secretary and Vince Pacific treasurer.

Will Davidson was named president of football for 1969.

A spokesman for the BBAA stated that announcements for football registration would be revealed in the next 10 days.

Outgoing BBAA president Don Schwanz wished to extend his appreciation and sincere thanks to BBAA members for their assistance during his reign.

It was also announced that the BBAA was discussing the possibilities of adding a bowling league to their list of activities for the use of the community.

The baseball program has met with great support by the area with boys turn-

ing out in increasing numbers this season. There was a 22 per cent increase in actual participation over the 1968 season as over 1,000 children ages seven through 14 participated in various activities.

In connection with Fenton High School the BBAA members have been approached to form the Fenton Boosters Club which would actively participate with the coaches and officials at Fenton.

Arrangements have already been made for the coming basketball season with coaches at Fenton who would like to hold seminars with BBAA coaches. Also plans have been made where the Bensenville youth who were active in the BBAA program could attend certain Fenton games.

President Krass assures the community that the various programs of the past are continuing and he is looking forward to working with Fenton coaches and administration.

Cards Need Your Help!

The Wheaton Cardinals, an amateur baseball team of young men mostly between the ages of 18 and 25 won their division of the Illinois State Baseball League last year but they need financial help to continue to play this year and next season.

The money needed is to help pay the costs of balls and bats, league fees and umpires. Officially the Cardinals are chartered by the State of Illinois as a non-profit group. Home games are played at the Wheaton American Legion Field. There is no admission charge — everyone is invited to enjoy the action at no cost.

Since the Cardinals do not charge for admission the only way the team can stay on the field is through contributions from the public. The Cardinals are asking for contributions at this time. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Wheaton Cardinals may send a check payable to the Wheaton Cardinals, 202 W. Willow Street, Wheaton, Ill. 60187.

For Paddock Tourney

Area Golf Teams Face Countdown

There isn't much time left for Paddock area golf teams to get into first place in their respective leagues.

Any team not on that top perch by a week from tomorrow (Aug. 2) will be on the outside looking in when the 20th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap golf tournament is held Sunday, Aug. 17.

Entry forms, which have been mailed to 24 twilight leagues, should be returned to Paddock offices as soon as the Aug. 2 first-place team has been determined.

This year's tourney will be held at Palatine Hills Golf Course with the first tee-off at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$24, with no other costs to golfers. Each league will be represented by four golfers and one alternate who must submit their five best

scores for the season so that handicaps can be calculated.

Awards for this annual meet, which always features some of the area's top amateur golfers, include a large traveling team trophy, individual awards, and a dozen top-flight golf balls for low individual aet.

Features added last year are special prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin, a communications center where golfers can sit and refresh, watching the scores develop, and participation patches to everyone.

Also being added this year are what tournament director Robert Paddock terms more meaningful individual awards — engraved silver ash trays instead of the medals of the past, which often rest in desk drawers and rarely are seen.

All leagues are eligible which compete at courses within the direct area served by Paddock newspapers, providing such leagues have at least half of their membership living within the area, and providing such leagues have four or five-man teams with four competing.

Last year's tournament at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington was won by Busse Flowers of the Old Orchard Scratch league.

Individual records are held by Len Arnold, with a low gross of 71 in 1955, and Clarke Robinson, with a low net of 73.94 in 1960.

Leagues invited to participate this year and their home courses are:

Nordic Hills — Bensenville Tioga VFW league

White Pines — Zenith League

Thunderbird — Arlington Twilight league

Bartlett Hills — Roselle Monday league.

Buffalo Grove — Friday Men's league

Palatine Hills — Arlington Church, Jewel Tea Co., Chemplex, Pure Oil Monday and Pure Oil Tuesday leagues

Rob Roy — St. James Holy Name, Tuesday night, St. Alphonsus leagues

Mount Prospect — Monday Twilight, Tuesday Twilight, Northwest Suburban YMCA, St. Raymond's, Friday Twilight leagues

Golden Acres — Hoffman Men's league

Arlington — Friday Twilight, Elks leagues

Old Orchard — St. Colette, VFW, Scratch leagues

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

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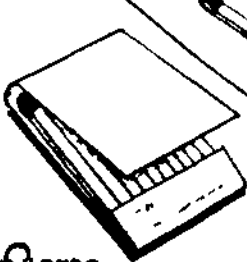


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BILL BERO

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• Hoffman Estates
• Scha



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, July 28, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —B

Employment Agencies —Female

Employment Agencies —Female

Employment Agencies —Female

Employment Agencies —Female

Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD" — FREE JOBS

REGISTER BY PHONE — HE 7-5090

OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet, 1720 Algonquin
Rte 62 at Busse Rd & Dempster, The Convenient Office Center

Exec. Secy. \$650

Be righthand to Corporate Director in lovely new office. Interesting, nice boss. Good hrs.

Receptionist \$525

Be front desk greeter in personnel dept. Prestige firm, all public contact. Fun job.

New Office to \$600

We're completely staffing 30 people needed all areas. This neighborhood, hrs 9-5

Rolling Meadows - Elk Grove - Mt. Prospect - Arlington - Palatine - Bensenville - Wheeling - Des Plaines - Elk Grove - Schaumburg - O'Hare - Mt. Prospect - Arlington - Rolling Meadows - O'Hare

Handle variety spot in busy sales office Reception, meet people, answer phones \$475

With lite steno you can aid sales mgr \$600

Learn gen bkgk dept duties 8:30-4:30 \$450

Girl Friday, learn to aid personnel mgr \$595

Learn Switchboard, enjoy variety \$450

Phone & customer service, sales dept \$425

Be right hand to busy exec, bonus \$520

Interesting diversified duties, sm ofc \$440

Be receptionist, front desk, nice ofc \$650

Bookkeeper will enjoy lovely spot \$450

Learn reservations airline service co \$325

Late bookkeeping, much variety, 9-5 \$500

1 girl office is fun & interesting \$500

Take charge of 2-girl sales office 9-5 \$650

Small Office \$650

Be Girl Friday to several men who travel, if you're the gal who likes variety, 9-5

Payroll to \$550

3 fine firms all in this area have responsible spots 4 girls who have some exp

Country Club \$525

Great public contact job. Greet members, accept dues, help plan parties. Benefits

Mullins 100% Free

Register By Phone - 392-2525

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$120 WK

SECRETARY TO OPERATIONS MANAGER

\$125 WK

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$110 WK

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

\$120 WK

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

\$120 WK

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

\$575 MO

GIRL FRIDAY

\$540 MO

ACCOUNTING CLERK

\$500 MO

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

\$110 WK

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

\$110 WK

SECRETARY IN CHICAGO

\$600 MO

RECEPTIONIST

\$433 MO

15 N Arlington Heights Road

24 Hour Service

Palatine-Roll. Mead.

Several positions available at good salaries in this area. Call 392-9100 for full information

SHEETS, 4 W. Miner, A.H.

BABY DOCTOR WILL

TRAIN NEW

RECEPTIONIST

N.S. Pediatrician says if you know some typing he'll gladly show you how to keep little kids & their folks happy while waiting. He'll also teach you simple first aid, etc. And best of all you don't need a bit of experience, he wants to train you in his very own way. Terrific spot for the girl who loves public contact. See IVY today at office nearest your home. Free to you

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535

ASSIST YOUNG

DENTIST AS

RECEPTIONIST

Located in the W. suburban area. This fine, young dentist will completely train you. His office is lovely, with the latest in dental technology and he is quite busy. You'll greet everyone, help them relax, then direct them to the dental chair. Very high starting salary, with a substantial raise after short training period. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

R U IN A RUT?

You Need A Change!

IT'S FREE

"Floating" typist \$125

Audit figure clerk \$425

Personnel trainee \$433

Purchasing office \$450

NCR & Typing \$478

Documentation clk \$5-550

Key punch plus 402 \$125

Clerk-will train \$80-585

Swind reception Salary open \$433-570

Dental office \$450-550

Payroll office \$450-550

A "good" typist \$105 up

Secretaries \$425-650

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

(Register by phone anytime)

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

To the Chairman of the Board of leading building firm. Variety and interesting public contact duties. Salary to \$150.

N. W. Suburb

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

NEED \$100 - \$125

You can get it if you type accurately, use a calculator, and enjoy the benefits of a large well organized sub co.

FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Want Ads Solve Problems

get into politics!

be senator's secy.

Here's excitement! As political secy to big name Senator, you'll take part in all the fascinating action that goes on in this great man's life! It means meeting & getting to know big-wigs & so many interesting people from all walks of life! You'll work with campaign helpers, sit in on conferences, learn detail that makes this office tick. You'll answer phones, keep Senators' date books and you don't need political background! You should be good with people! TACTFUL! KIND! GRACIOUS! IT'S A DREAM JOB! Excellent salary. Free to you

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535

Girl Friday \$600

To Owner of race horses

Busy owner of many race horses needs to add a competent girl to his staff. This man needs a girl who can handle his correspondence, answer phones, keep charts and records of all horses.

Learn about all the different track schedules, rules, discipline, etc. If you like you will also be able to travel occasionally.

Free at AMY, 16 W. NW Hwy, Mt. Prospect (3 doors W. of Rt. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414

NO STENO

SECRETARY

\$625 MONTH

You'll be secretary, without shorthand, to the Vice-President in charge of sales. You'll handle screening his visitors and phone calls, making airline reservations when he or his staff travel, and other varied and interesting duties. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY

TRAINEE

Small sales office of national firm. Will train young woman to handle lite dictaphone. Main duties are reception, airline reservations and phone work. Salary \$475 & N. W. Suburb

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

FRONT DESK

RECEPTION

\$110 WEEK

Do you enjoy meeting new people all day long? If so, this one is for you. Lovely suburban firm will train you as the official greeter. Lite typing and a winning smile are req'd. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

\$723 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the director of international division of famous local firm. A challenging, interesting position with many unique benefits. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

MEET TV STARS

RADIO PERSONALITIES

FREE \$540

In your private office you'll be "queen bee" of a live operation involving TV studios, radio stations, decorating companies, stage props, meeting exciting personalities and helping them with their activities. Typing is necessary plus you must be attractive and SHARP. Call SHEETS, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts., 392-6100 Anytime

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

\$723 MONTH

You'll be secretary to the director of international division of famous local firm. A challenging, interesting position with many unique benefits. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

WANT ADS

Are For People

In a Hurry

CLASSIFIEDS

3 beginners-\$90 wk.

train together - work together. You'll all start together & work together. Help throughout company. Fill in anywhere & everywhere. Assist anyone from a buyer to someone in advertising. Learn switchboard, help at reception desk. It's different, fun. A good way to find out what you're suited for. Plus your chance to get to know all the other nice young guys & gals who happily work together in this HI PAYING firm. COMPLETE TRAINING to every job! 35 WPM typing gets you hired! Free to you

IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535

ONE GIRL

OFFICES

\$450 - \$625

NO STENO

We have several openings in this area for the girls who prefer small office situations. Skill requirements range from lite to moderate typing. For more information call

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

Front Desk

Receptionist \$550

This large busy company needs a neat, pleasant, young lady to handle their reception desk. You will greet salesmen and visitors, directing them to the proper offices or managers. Company has beautiful new office building. Many benefits. Light typing. Will train on console switchboard. Free at AMY, 16 W. NW Hwy, Mt. Prospect (3 doors W. of Rt. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAVEL

TRAINEE

\$498 MONTH

Travel expense free throughout the U.S. as you show reports, motels, travel bureaus how to operate the reservations systems developed by this company and already sold to the people you call on. They will completely train you. In addition to excellent starting salary there are complete benefits including a terrific bonus system. Free

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

NO PRESSURE

SECRETARY SPOT

\$100-\$120 Week No Fee

Shorthand 80-90, typing 50-60. That will do it for you in this northwest suburban company. Big enough to offer you the most in benefits and raises - small enough to preserve the real friendly atmosphere you want! You pretty well set your own pace. Call Marge Morten at 359-5900, HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880

6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION

\$475 +

Handle front desk reception in lovely offices of well-known firm. Will also act as Girl Friday to 4 men, taking messages and making reservations, etc.

N. W. Suburb

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

PHONE CLERK

\$500

Help customers calling about delivery dates, etc. Average typing and good phone manner. Suburban

COME IN TODAY

298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

BUYING?

MOVING?

SELLING?

PADDOCK

CLASSIFIED

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL

120 Main St. Park Ridge

Register by phone 688-3387

Call for evening appt if you can't come in.

Want Ad

Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK-TYPIST

TMA

To work in Accounting Dept.

Full time, 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

GOOD SALARY

FREE INSURANCE

PAID VACATION

CALL PERSONNEL

OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

I.C.U. P.M. &

NIGHT R.N.'S

Two full time staff nurse positions available immediately. One for 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and one for 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shifts. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS PACKERS

\$237½ TO START

1st Shift 7:45 to 4:15

2nd Shift 4:15 to 12:45

3rd Shift 12:45 to 7:45

Help Wanted—Female

PRESS OPERATORS

Start at \$2.20 Per Hour
No Experience Necessary
3 Automatic wage reviews first year

Excellent Working Conditions in a clean air conditioned plant

Presses designed for women to operate
WE WILL TRAIN

Other Benefits include

- Guaranteed 40 Hours
- Paid Vacation (2 weeks after 1 yr)
- Plan For Sick Pay
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Christmas Bonus
- Profit Sharing

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply In Person or Call
Mr. Tobin
239-8600
Between 8 & 5:30 p.m.
After 5:30 p.m. Call 239-8602

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Should have minimum one year experience in Alpha & Numeric. Prefer some payroll

ORDER TYPIST

Will work in small congenial department. Should enjoy volume of typing

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Should have 2 years office experience. be average typist and interested in learning to operate bookkeeping machines

SECRETARY - ADVERTISING DEPT.

Variety of duties including detail work & shorthand. Will use electric typewriter

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTION

Must have minimum of 2 years experience on busy plug board. Prefer age 35-45. No typing required

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Road (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9 2800

SALES SECRETARY

Interesting secretarial position. variety of duties. ability to handle the public and telephone. Good typing and shorthand required. Experience preferred. For appointment call

774 4836 OR 827 3310

STANDARD OIL

Touhy & Imhurst Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical

Transcriptionist

Immediate full time opening for an individual with experience in medical transcription. Straight days with no week ends. Salary based on experience and potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd
Arlington Heights

Experienced

Teller

Full time
Pleasant congenial conditions. Paid Vacation Insurance Profit Sharing

Call Mr. Lyngaas

Mr. Chirpe at 255 9000

ARLINGTON HTS

FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

Average \$5 Per Hr
PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY
PANY wants dealers. Work part time sell toys. Aug to Dec. No experience necessary. No delivering or collecting. Training now for details without obligation call collect Cook County residents call Pat 124-7913 DuPage County residents call Lorraine 317-9083

PART TIME BURROUGHS

Bookkeeping machine operator & accounting clerk. Good pay based on experience & performance. At least three days per week. Small accounting department. Ask for Mr. Wagner

ROCKWELL BARNES CO

2101 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437 1800 625-5685

Injection Molding

Light factory work. Experienced. All shifts 8 A.M. - 4 P.M. 1 P.M. - 12 A.M. 12 A.M. - 8 A.M. Paid insurance in company benefits. To call J.K. Grove Village

EL-MAR PLASTICS

975 Lee St 439-0790

SECRETARY CLERK

Typing required. School year only 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Begin August 18 or 25. Good salary benefits.

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL

Bensenville
764 2500, Ext. 34

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

Has opening in order department. Interesting work. Good salary, fringe benefits

CALL 766-7440 for appt

CUTLER HAMMER INC.

Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for female light assemblies. Exp. helpful but not necessary. 1st shift only. Good starting salary. approved med. & pension plan. paid holidays. 40 hr week. Apply or call Mr. John Inda

CUTLER HAMMER INC.

2375 Touhy Elk Grove
439 1910

An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL

Exceptional opportunity for women to take over payroll of progressive company. This position pays exceptionally well and there are many company benefits besides. If you have experience please write and tell us what your background is like

Write Box H-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts. Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Hospitalization & Insurance
Pension plan Paid vacation

APPLY IN PERSON

UNITED MOTOR

COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines Illinois

WIVES & MOTHERS

Have a pleasant job in a clean attractive surrounding in your own area in a modern cafeteria. Duties include taking cash making salads serving & general assisting in our food service operation. Meals & uniforms provided. Call Mrs. Patton
745 2500 Ext. 278

WE NEED

Inventory Control Clerk
Biller & Computer Oper
General Office Clerk
typing & teletype preferred

ARGUS INC

437-4504

X RAY TECHNICIAN

Modern doctor's office in Des Plaines. Full or part time. Ask for Mrs. Morrison 298 2887

BOOKKEEPER

Work as assistant to controller. Bookkeeping and lite typing ability required

837-3700

WANTED - woman full time 8 4 30 for light machine work. Must apply in person

CUMBERLAND
SCREW PRODUCTS
2181 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary
OR
Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay
PLUS
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECY'S
DICT OPERS KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp Lutheran Gen Hosp.)
827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(J Blks E of Edens)
675 2407

LADIES

WE NEED HELP

INSPECTORS

• GOOD STARTING PAY

• MANY COMPANY BENEFITS

• FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Packaging Co.

1170 S Willis Ave. Wheeling
537 2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Activities will include opening and distribution of mail in our offices. Some typing experience required to relieve our teletype operator. We will train you. Age open

In addition to a good starting salary and promotional opportunities you will be eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, 9 paid holidays and paid vacations

For an interview phone or visit

PARKER HANFMAN CORP

501 S Wolf Rd Des Pls, Ill.
298 2400

X-RAY

SECRETARY

Full time opening soon available for excellent typist interested in typing radiology reports. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

High way construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with bookkeeping & typing experience. Some knowledge of bookkeeping machines and/or data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary & advancement opportunities. Call

R W DUNTEMAN

16W161 Thorndale Rd
Bensenville
766-2000

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

For excavating contractor. Telephone light bookkeeping, payroll typing, accounts receivable and payable. Excellent opportunity to handle a busy office

PLOTE, INC.

N W Tollway & Rose Rd
358-6485

SECRETARY

Small office in Elk Grove needs a moderately experienced young lady in shorthand. Some dictaphone. Duties varied and interesting. Ideal hours (37 1/2 hour week). Please phone Mr. Adams, 439-2250

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEWIFE

Need cash? \$5-\$7 per hour commission. Show Beeline fashions. Home party plan. Car & phone necessary.

251-1961-2 or 283 0377

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village. Experienced. Salary open. Call Marlin 437-1550

Help Wanted—Female

Local Des Plaines office of a major manufacturing firm has several positions available for qualified individuals seeking permanent positions

Librarian

this challenge deals with cataloging & filing of company reference material, micro-filming of documents & performance of necessary typing. Applicants should possess a logical inquisitive mind, typing & organizational ability. Some college preferred

Data Control Clerk

Priority position can be filled by one who possesses prior keypunch experience (Mohawk preferred). Additional performance will be in the maintenance of simple bookkeeping documents & general office duties

If you wish to become an integral part of a growing organization, call or apply

U.S. RAILWAY

EQUIPMENT CO.
2200 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill 60018
297-3200 Mr. Bob Davis

O. B.

NIGHT NURSE

Immediate opening for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in labor and delivery. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PAYROLL CLERK

Permanent opening for candidate experienced in factory and office payroll using bonus system. Calculator or computer experience necessary. Complete fringe benefits program and convenient transportation to northwest suburb location

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH

MANUFACTURING CO
460 S. Central Hwy
Park Ridge, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Manufacturer of professional cameras and photo equipment offers interesting positions in our new Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned

CALUMET

PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave
Elk Grove 439-9330
Mrs. Unger

TYPIST CLERK

BOOKKEEPER

Auto experience preferred

Growing Dodge dealer in Des Plaines, needs two women to complement office staff. Regular hours, insurance, salary, commensurate to ability. For confidential interview, call Mr. Leffer at 824-7151

CLERK TYPIST

6-girl office looking for good typist. We will train in variety of office procedures. Excellent pay and many company benefits for right girl. Call Miss Andrews for interview
595-9500

FREDRIKSEN & SONS

760 Thomas Dr Bensenville

BILLING CLERKS

Good typing experience necessary. Evening hours

NIEDERT

MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S Mt. Prospect Rd
Des Plaines 827-8861
Mrs. Christensen

GIRL FRIDAY

We are in dire need of a good general office girl. Type 55 wpm and handle busy phones

holmes & assoc.

Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700

GENERAL OFFICE

Arlington Heights, one-girl office. General clerical, phone, payroll and light bookkeeping. Salary open 8 30 a.m.-4 30 p.m.

Phone 236-1186

Experienced bookkeeper for

NW suburban company. Contact Mr. R. Zeiff

UNITED CARD CO.

250-6000

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced for western suburban company. 2 girl air conditioned office 5 day week, good salary & benefits.
253-0227

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4-30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS

This is an exciting job where you will act as secretary to the sales manager. His Girl Friday Position requires experience in dictaphone, typing, correspondence & general secretarial duties

A challenge for the right person over 21 willing to use drive & initiative

• New & Pleasant Working Facilities

• All Benefits

• Good Starting Salary

APPLY

Philip Carey Corp.

1175 McCabe Ave.
(Between Landmead & Touhy)
Elk Grove Vil., Ill 60007

Mr. McDonald

Phone 437-6410

TEMPORARY

ASSIGNMENTS

Register with us for temp jobs as typists - stat and regular - secretaries - bookkeepers - NCR operators - dictaphone operators. From one day to several weeks at a time - local areas

Call 259-8440

availABILITY

34 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect, Ill

PHYSICAL

THERAPY AIDE

Immediate opening for individual interested in assisting physical therapist with patients. Five day week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Will train person with good potential. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd
Arlington Heights

ORDER TYPISTS

We have an immediate opening for an experienced & accurate typist in our order dept. typing sales orders & other varied duties. Modern office with excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment

A. J. Gerrard & Co.

400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

GAL FRIDAY

Good with figures & initiative to be own boss. Small pleasant downtown Arlington Heights office. Light bookkeeping required

STATESMAN CORP.

255-4820

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Unusual opportunity for an executive secretary to work for the president of our company. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment

A J. GERRARD & CO

400 E. Touhy Des Plaines
827-5121

RECEPTIONIST

OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP., \$390-475. Call 437-5090 for interview. Ford Employment, Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin

Seeking dependable mature woman who can handle heavy telephone work and typing

439-6180

Mr. Davis

SECRETARY

One girl office in Centex Industrial Park. Typing, light shorthand, ability to work with figures. 97 1/2 hr wk. Call Mrs. Gundling 437-6740

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

BETTER JOBS AT



KEYPUNCH

OPERATORS

Keypunch operators like working at Barco because we offer permanent positions with outstanding benefits including a lucrative profit sharing program

Experience in operating 024 and 029 Alpha Numeric machines preferred but will train qualified applicants

Call 381-1700 today for an interview or come in for confidential interview

BARCO DIVISION

500 530 N. Hague Street
Barrington Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

LPN'S

(By education)

N

Employment Agencies —Male

PROGRAMMER TRN.
\$500 to \$1000
High school grad with good logic and math ability. Complete training in Fortran and Algol. Starting salary \$500 per month. You will be on the way in this program.

SYSTEMS TO \$15,000
Due to new company acquisition and corporate growth an outstanding suburban company is expanding in data processing department. Any experience in accounting applications and systems modifications qualifies. Existing hardware is three 360/30's. Full operating systems however experience on 360 not necessary. Rapid promotion, profit sharing, but on reimbursement and other company benefits.

DRIFTING TRN.
\$600 to \$800
You will be completely trained in layout and design by one of the leading local firms. If you have any electrical or mechanical experience, this is for you. College.

SALES TRNS.
\$650 To Start
Suburban company looking for promotable, aggressive lad who would like to make a career of sales and sales management. Age and education open, but any college helps. Learn the company products and sales techniques then into the field calling on industrial accounts. Outstanding opportunity for young man with go power.

JR IND ENG
\$8,000 to \$10,000
Modern facility in W. Sub. Sub seeking replacements for people that have been promoted. Training in this area leads to management position. Any industrial engineering background qualifies. Company needs 5 people right now.

ELECTRONIC TRN
\$145 to \$175
Seldom found opportunity in move into research group in communications. No previous experience needed. Your training will consist of in plant seminars and on the job training with electronic engineers. Any military or tech school training opens the door to this above average career opportunity.

CHEM LAB TECH
\$145 to \$175
You will be trained by the chemist in research & development for their new product. Suburban location. Full employment. Unlimited on potential. \$800 free.

Wide Scope PERSONNEL
298-5021
Employer Pays All fees
10400 W. Higgins Suite 3000
Des Plaines, Illinois
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor Will Be Available To Assist You

Employment Agencies —Male

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
\$135 Week To Start
Employers Pay the Fee
Not a 'Summer' Job
High school grad. Call Dick Selma at 359-5900, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

SALES TRAINEE
\$600 \$700
PLUS CAR & EXPENSES
NO FEE
Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Several local firms need men with several hours accounting plus light exp. Salary \$600 \$700 up FREE 392-6100
SHEETS, 4 W. Miner, A. H.

PROD. FOREMAN
\$175 \$220
Call Don Morton at 359-5900, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Help Wanted—Male

NEWSPAPER INSERTING
(Part-time)
One or two nights week Thursday sure, possibly Tuesday 5 to 6 hrs each night. Call for appt. interview

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arl. Hts., Ill.
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

Help Wanted—Male

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER
12 yrs experience
Supervisory potential
Good starting salary
All company benefits
Profit sharing Group ins
Liberal vac Pd holidays
Retirement Plan
Apply in person or phone for appointment 438-2303
CLAYTON MARK CO
143 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill.

INTERESTING WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTION
Permanent position, 40 hour week Paid vacation, profit sharing plan, hospitalization Good starting pay Excellent working conditions Apply in person
AFFILIATED BOOK DISTRIBUTORS
415 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

WATER SOFTENER INSTALLER
(or framee)
Unusual opportunity to enter booming water treatment field Call Mr. Beltz for appointment
437-9400
RAINSOFT
WATER CONDITIONING
1950 E. Estes Ave
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE
Opportunity for man with desire to advance by own initiative. Interesting position for trainee in distribution. Must be aggressive, with high school education or better. Excellent fringe benefits.
Mr. R. M. Dancy
B.F. GOODRICH CO.
455-6500
10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Pk.

Tool & Die Makers Machinists
Experienced help only Good rate of pay, 50 hour work week pay
AMPLE TOOL CO.
9350 Robinson Road
Franklin Park
678-1222

AUTO BODY MAN
Need experienced combination man to work for busy north-west suburb general motors dealership. Contact Dick Taegle at —
BILL COOK BUICK CO.
CL 3-2100

Light Janitorial Work
40 hour week. No age limit.
DuPAGE AUTOMATION INC.
Villa Park
832-1080

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

HONEYWELL COMPUTER OPER.

We are offering an excellent opportunity for an experienced operator who is interested in joining our rapidly growing computer operation. We are presently operating on an H-200 system with a 360-40 due the early part of 1970. This is a good opportunity for an aggressive individual looking to better himself. Attractive fringe benefits. For interview appointment call
Mr. Snarski, 437-5970

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEM
Div. LITTON INDUSTRIES
825 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove

Adventureland BOYS & GIRLS
WANTS
16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland
Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

PHARMACEUTICAL TRAINEE
Established pharmaceutical manufacturer has opening for trainee in tablet dept. No experience necessary. Clean steady employment in modern air conditioned plant. Excellent benefit program. Call 255-0300

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN
Here is an exceptional opportunity for experienced maintenance man, rebuilding and repairing machinery plus machine building. We offer excellent salary, working conditions and fringe benefits.
Plastics Div.
K & M RUBBER CO
Elk Grove Village
439-3311

PAPER BOYS
If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-6110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
SHIPPING SUPERVISORS
Northwest suburban company seeks an aggressive, dynamic individual capable of getting the job done. Experience with truck routing and rates desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement based on ability. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply Box 814, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Pleasant working conditions. Duties include stock handling & order filling. Full time permanent work. Company benefits. Stop in for an interview 455-5200
RUNGE PAPER CO
3714 N. Runge Ave
Franklin Park

PART TIME
Need permanent part time working custodial supervisor. Above average pay rate, excellent working conditions. Will train. Evening hours. Call days 439-7816 Mr. Davis.

ACCOUNTANT
CPA Firm. Challenging position, prior experience helpful, but will train interested person. Limited travel. Call:
258-3248 253-2470

Help Wanted—Male **Help Wanted—Male** **Help Wanted—Male**

CARPENTERS
ROUGH TRIM
WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- DES PLAINES
- SCHUMBERG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R&D THIEL, INC.
392-5303-04 CH: 775-4540
104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION WORK
ARE YOU EARNING LESS THAN \$6,800 A YEAR?
IF YOU ARE, COME IN & TALK TO US
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN
Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000
SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

STOCK ROOM HELP
Dependable male to work in parts stock room. Starting pay \$2.56 per hour with periodic increases. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact J. McGowan
THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling
537-1800

ROUTE MAN
Leading service company needs good man for Northwest suburban route. Excellent salary & benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.
NORTHWEST CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
3820 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-8211

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN
Consumer products manufacturer — THE LEADER in its field selling through distributors, has opening for professional salesman in Chicago. Excellent salary, plus incentive, plus 1968 car and expenses. Fringe benefits as well. Submit resume to Box H 7 Paddock Publications

BORED WITH RETIREMENT?
How about 20 or more hours machinist work per week at full time pay rates? Call
E.H. WACHS CO.
at 537-8800

PART TIME
Light office cleaning, evenings, 3-4 hours per night, 5 nights a week. Permanent. Rolling Meadows & Elk Grove Village areas
299-7258
Call for interview until 8 p.m.

SEMI DRIVER
Full time to load & haul hay, year round. Good wages
JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-0185

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men now for year around work only.
ARCHBOLD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview
724-8400

SUMMER HELP NEEDED
to work at Elk Grove Park District in park maintenance dept. High school & college students wanted. Apply to Elk Grove Park District office 499 Beesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village

WANTED POLICE OFFICERS
Village of Wood Dale, Ill. See Legal Section of this paper for qualifications, benefits, etc.

PART TIME
Light office cleaning, 5 nights week in Des Plaines area, 3-4 hours per night. Call 720-5323, 9 A.M.-4.30 P.M.
BEE LINE MAINTENANCE

HUSBAND & WIFE
For janitorial work, 3 evenings weekly. Arlington area. Excellent pay
359-0553

PART TIME EVENINGS
Monday thru Friday
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Now is your opportunity to join one of the fastest growing companies in the midwest. Good chance to earn extra money for those few little extras. Above average starting wage with periodical advances. For more information call
William Berube 824-0144

ACCOUNTANT
International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs a man with at least 2 years of college or with equivalent working experience in accounts payable and receivable. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization & life insurance, 11 paid holidays & employee discount on all items.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd Ave
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-7171

TOOL MAKER LIGHT HAND
Good positions for qualified men. Modern equipment, fully air conditioned overtime free hospitalization.
MARTIN TOOL WORKS, INC.
3320 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
253-2600

ACCOUNTANT
International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs a man with at least 2 years of college or with equivalent working experience in accounts payable and receivable. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization & life insurance, 11 paid holidays & employee discount on all items.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd Ave
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-7171

PART TIME EVENINGS
Monday thru Friday
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Now is your opportunity to join one of the fastest growing companies in the midwest. Good chance to earn extra money for those few little extras. Above average starting wage with periodical advances. For more information call
William Berube 824-0144

UNDERWRITER TRAINEE
Major insurance firm is adding 2 underwriter trainees to their permanent staff. You will be trained in all phases of casualty underwriting. Must be willing to accept responsibility, work well with others. No Fee \$675

SALES CORRESPONDENT
You will be in charge of assisting top management with its important communications. You will write letters that meet the situation best and at the same time develop the best possible goodwill. You will be assisted by a full secretarial staff. Your major responsibility will be the communicating of corporate ideas to employees and customers. Exposure to top management level should be very meaningful for future advancement. No Fee \$700

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR
You will be trained by the Sales Promotion Mgr. of a national corp. to follow thru on complaints and inquiries concerning company's vast range of products. Must be perfectly groomed, poised, mature and willing to entertain client customers. Approx. 25 travel. No Fee \$750 & full expenses

MANAGEMENT TRN
A Chicago based leader in transportation will have 3 management trainees to be introduced and trained in the areas of claims, overseas trade acctg. and traffic. One of the few diversified management programs in the city. Trainees will be exposed to all these fields and later specialize in one. No Fee Salary is open based on prior education and experience

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd.
279-9000
IN ELWOOD PARK
7310 B W North Ave.
436-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2330
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

DRAFTSMEN
BURN YOUR BOARDS
\$150-\$175 Week
NO FEE
Great opportunity to get off the boards. Chief designer will train you in new product development. Also assist sales engineers. An excellent training program plus a great benefit package make this one you won't want to miss. Call Augie Schultz now at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Programmer Trainees
any will give complete \$725 Mo. No Fee
A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

PROGRAMMER TRAINEES
\$585 \$675 FREE

Computer Operators! Are you tired of the same old routine? Here's the opportunity of a lifetime. Be groomed in all areas to program commercial applications for this large firm on their 360/30 tape and disc system. No programming experience necessary, just a good math aptitude and a desire to get ahead. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

Management Trainee
Draft deferred or vet. Salary to \$590 & commission. Bonus plus car expense

holmes & assoc.
Suite 214—Professional Level
Randhurst
63 E. Adams Chgo. 949-4866

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR
\$140-\$162 A Week
No Fee

FLYING SHUTTER-BUGS
High school grads hobby happy on cameras and photography. That's all — experience not required. Fit all around the country as a specialist on unusual and interesting shots. Extra holidays, vacation, profit sharing, retirement plan — you get them all! Call Don Palermo at 359-5900, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

NEW LISTINGS
Jr. Accountants \$700 up
Tab operators \$430-\$460
Electrical dftsmn Salary Open
Sheet metal dftsmn \$675 up
E&M technician \$550-\$700
Administrative trns \$500-\$700
Warehouse supervs \$9,000 up
Process engineer \$12,500
Mail clerk student \$355
Sr. Accountants \$10-\$18,000
SHEETS INC.
4 W. MINER, ARL HTS
(Register by phone anytime)

LABORATORY TECHS
\$140-\$160 Week
EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEE
High school chemistry will be enough. Call Don Morton at 359-5900, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Mfg. Staff Trainees
\$565 \$700 No Fee
24 immediate openings, no experience. Train as back up for engineers, supervisors, inspectors — many different openings. Call Rick Miller at 359-5900, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

PROD. FOREMAN
\$700 \$800 No Fee
Supervise 15 people in electro-mechanical assembly. Fast raises and promotion. Good company benefits. Work close to home. Any supervision qualifies for this. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

ELECTRONIC TECHS
\$650 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Call Don Morton, at 359-5900, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Want Ads Solve Problems

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
\$170 Wk — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL FRANK VICTOR
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE FACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones 394-1000

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE
\$580-\$640 Mo. Free
Here's the training spot of the new year. No experience necessary. Learn all accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger. Will also be trained in standard and job cost. 6-12 hours of accounting qualifies here. Don't wait! Call Tom Palermo at 359-5900, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE
\$110-\$125 Week No Fee
Be trained by D. P. Mgr. to handle all unit record equipment and then advance to computers. Great opportunity for future advancement. Any knowledge or schooling will get this one. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

PROD. FOREMAN
\$700 \$800 No Fee
Supervise 15 people in electro-mechanical assembly. Fast raises and promotion. Good company benefits. Work close to home. Any supervision qualifies for this. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

ELECTRONIC TECHS
\$650 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Call Don Morton, at 359-5900, HALLMARK 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMAN PROJECT LEADER

Sheet metal, mechanical and air handling equipment experience preferred.

Salaries commensurate with experience and ability with top fringe benefits.

Ground floor opportunities in expanding Sales and Engineering office in Northern suburbs.

AER CORPORATION

251 E. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-8383

WE NEED NOW

for our automatic plastic blow molding lines at our new Itasca plant.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

WE OFFER

- Top rate, \$3.75 hour
- Profit sharing, 20% of corporation profits
- Overtime
- Free Hospitalization
- Free Pension Plan
- Free Life Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Periodic Wage Increases

Please call 773-0090 or come in for an interview

CENTRAL STATES CAN CORP.

701 Millport Drive

Irving Park Rd. & Rt. 53

Itasca, Ill., 60143

An equal opportunity employer

Analysts/Programmers:

Are you I/O bound?

Expansion of our present 512K/OS will create exciting opportunities for personal development with a dynamic growth company. The personnel we seek should have a minimum of one year COBOL/360 experience.

If you have a desire to perform in a truly sophisticated environment where your performance will be the criteria for continued recognition and advancement.

Contact: Mrs. Ewing (312) 654-4000

Or send resume to:
Box H-3 c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE.

WHEELING

537-8980

MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)

\$3.75 an hour to start

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We Offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 LUNT AVE.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

DRAFTSMEN

Layout of mechanical assemblies, components, and parts of chemical pumps, and flow control valves for machining, assembly, vendors and sales. Requires good mechanical background with college level math. Openings exist in research and development group and in standard products group. Salary commensurate with experience and displayed ability. Sample drawings are desirable.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

HILLS-MCCANNA DIV.

Pennwalt Corporation

400 Maple Ave.

(2 blks. N. of Dundee High School)

426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES
ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANTS



has won the "Indy 500" and we are experiencing rapid growth. We are interested in talking to you whether you've had 2 years or 20 years experience.

WE OFFER:

- GOOD WAGES
- LIBERAL BENEFITS
- MODERN OFFICES
- NEARNESS TO HOME

Qualified persons have unlimited opportunities to grow with us.

CONTACT MR. FRANZEN,
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
296-1142

for an appointment. After hours interview may be arranged.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Wheeling

Importer of musical instruments needs ambitious man capable of becoming assistant to the warehouse manager. Neither experience nor knowledge of musical instruments necessary.

Great opportunity to learn shipping, receiving and order filling with growing medium size company. Better than average starting salary with guarantee of rapid advancement. Free hospitalization & life insurance.

Will arrange appointments to suit your convenience.

CALL

Mr. Lay 537-7777 Wk-dys.

537-4628 Eves. & Wk-nds

OR COME IN ANYTIME

STURM & DRUM

177 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling

PERSONNEL

\$10,000-13,000

We need a man to manage our new office. Will train completely in all phases of counseling, and management procedures. Some college preferred. A forceful personality, creative mind, desire to earn big money, will put you in \$14,000 bracket your second year. More information? Call or come in. Barr Comstock, President.

ROLAND DES PLAINES

2040 Parkside Dr.

(across from

Lutheran General)

298-3230

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

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Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

ARE YOU A

SELF STARTER?

We need several married men between 23 and 40 with good work records to manage our RETAIL ROUTE FRANCHISE operation in the Northwest area.

YOU RECEIVE:

- \$145 a week guaranteed salary, plus bonus
- Company supplied vehicles and merchandise
- Established and secured territory
- 5 day work week
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Major Medical benefits
- Excellent profit-sharing and retirement program
- 12 months a year employment

No Strikes-No Layoffs!

INTERESTED?

CALL MR. ARIOLA

543-3220

SKILLED PERSONNEL

NOW HIRING

MULTI-SLIDE

SETUP & OPERATOR

(U.S. BAIRD NO. 33 & 620)

PRESS SETUP MEN

MAINTENANCE MEN

ARC WELDERS

ORDER FILLERS

1st shift experienced — steady work. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. Paid hospitalization. Paid insurance. Top wages in line with experience.

ELCEN METAL PRODUCTS

9325 King St.

Franklin Park, Ill.

Ph National 5-8777

Ask for Mr. Frank Fojtik

ANIMAL CARETAKER

Full time permanent position for mature responsible man to care for laboratory animals and maintain animal facilities.

Full company benefits.

Apply Personnel Department

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.

6301 Lincoln Morton Grove

965-4700 267-6900

An equal opportunity employer

CAREER IN LIFE

INSURANCE BUSINESS

An old established company

offering an opportunity to be trained as agent. Fine potential to make money with advancement. Salary up to \$150

per week plus fringe benefits. Men with previous experience considered. Phone 259-4267 or

824-4225.

JANITORS

FULL TIME — PART TIME

Evenings

Between 5 P.M. & 8 A.M.

3 to 5 Evenings Per Week \$2-

250 Per Hr. Part Time Experience helpful, but not necessary. Men 25 yrs. old or older only.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

CL 9-2893

MANAGER

We are looking for a man with

a machinist background to establish a department to manufacture specialized equipment.

Salary is in the \$12,500 range.

Benefits and good working conditions. Plant located in Elk Grove Village. Phone 436-

Elk Grove Village. Phone 437-

AUTOMATIC SCREW

MACHINE

Man to set up and operate

B&S. Also need helpers for

B&S. Top wages, steady work, overtime, paid vacation.

CUMBERLAND

SCREW PRODUCTS

2481 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

SALES TRAINEE

Mfr's. Representative needs

Sales Trainee to assist & eventually replace Senior

Salesman. High school grad. preferred. Exper. unnecessary. Full time, permanent

position. Call 427-4022.

MAN

to work in plant in general

production operations. Full time. Elk Grove location.

Pleasant working conditions. Small plant. Immediate opening. Phone for appointment.

439-7816.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

FOODMAKER, INC.

needs

TRUCK DRIVER

Successful applicant should be 25 years of age or older. Minimum traffic violation history & experience with 6-ton straight trucks. Must be dependable & willing to work holidays. Excellent working conditions, benefits & pay. Call:

Dave Avakian 956-0010

For appointment, Monday thru Friday

FOODMAKER, INC.

Subsidiary of Ralston Purina Co.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL GOT YOU DOWN?

Work In Your Own Community...

FRY COOK

COMB. COOK

Our new dining rooms are now operating and additional openings are available for qualified cooks. Apply at the Personnel Office or call 394-2000 for an appointment.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rohlfing Road

Arlington Hts., Ill.

YOUNG MAN WILLING TO LEARN TRADE

Learn trade as engine lathe operator. Must be conscientious & dependable. Permanent position in job shop with plenty of overtime. Free life insurance and hospitalization.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.

125 Elizabeth Dr.

Elk Grove, Illinois

Betw. Busse & York Rd.

1/2 blk. south of Oakton

MECHANIC

Air cooled engines, lawn equipment. Mature, dependable man. Must be experienced. A good job for a good man.

JOHN F. GARLISCH

& SONS

1200 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

or phone Mr. Thomas

HE 7-2220 for appt.

MACHINISTS

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS Experienced help only. Job shop production work. Plenty of overtime. Free life insurance and hospitalization.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.

125 Elizabeth Dr.

Elk Grove, Illinois

Betw. Busse & York Rd.

1/2 blk. south of Oakton

ELEC. ASSEMBLERS HARNESSERS

Experience desired, but will train. Rapidly growing company firm offers top wages, good working conditions plus benefits.

SIMULATORS, INC.

3611 Commercial Ave.

Northbrook, 60062, Ill.

272-6310, Ask for John King

CREDIT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for experienced credit man. Construction background helpful. Salary open. Good fringe benefits.

Equal opportunity employer

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.

708 W. Central Road

Mount Prospect

253-4950

HELP WANTED

Man needed for light office work and stockroom service. No exp. necessary. No phone interviews please. For appt. call 255-7132 or apply at 1310 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. Also need route salesmen.

Opportunity for aggressive man with mechanical ability for automotive parts assembly. Must have leadership qualities and ability to learn. Paid vacations and holidays with insurance benefits. Salary open. Call evenings.

894-7280

TREE TOPPERS WANTED

*You're never far from either of the
Award Winning Paddock Newspapers*

The **HERALD**
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

... Serving Cook County

The **REGISTER**
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

... Serving DuPage County

*Always on Sale at these
Convenient Locations*

ADDISON

Addison Drugs
103 N. Addison Road
B & E Food Store
20 E. Lake St.
Caron Drugs
Green Meadow Shopping Center
Edgewood Food Shop
Lake & Neva
Ernie's Foods
Manor Shopping Center
Pioneer Drugs
445 Addison Road
White Hen Pantry
West Fullerton
Wisconsin Farm Foods
105 N. Addison Road

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arlington Food Shop
1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington News Agency
2120 N. Arlington Heights Road
Convenient Foods
Palatine Road
Doretti's Pharmacy
210 W. Northwest Hwy.
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Henderson — Elm's
Northwest Highway
Jewel Food Store
Arlington Market
Jewel Food Store
North Point Shopping Center
Jewel/Osco
50 E. Golf
Jewel/Osco
122 N. Vail
Len & Jim's Delicatessen
15 E. Eastman
Monaco Drugs
1828 N. Arlington Heights Road
News Agency Book Store
5 W. Campbell
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Open Pantry
1033 S. Arlington Heights Road
Pal-Grove Drugs
1453 E. Palatine Road
7-Eleven
1702 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs
Arlington Market
Walgreen Drugs
North Point Shopping Center
Westgate Walgreens
Westgate Shopping Center
West Arlington News Agency & Book Store
Westgate Plaza
Village Pipe Shop
3 W. Davis

BARTLETT

Humbrachts Confectioners
Oak & Bartlett

BARRINGTON

Jewel/Osco
Jewel Center

Towne Shoppe
104 S. Cook St.

BENSENVILLE

Beeline Factory
321 N. Meyer Road

Beeline Factory
321 S. Meyer Road

Bensenville Toy Store
115 W. Main St.

Brentwood Liquors
Grand-York Shopping Center

Caron's Rexall Drugs
York & Grand

Convenient Foods
718 W. Irving Park Road

Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main St.

Foremost Liquors
224 W. Green St.

Green Street Food Mart
118 E. Green St.

Leider's Liquor Store
460 W. Irving Park Road

The Little Store
302 S. Mason

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York

Wilkinson's Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE

Bloomington Foods
Bloomington Road

Convenient Foods
Lake St.

Countryside News Agency
142 N. Bloomington Road

BUFFALO GROVE

Buffalo Grove General Store
Buffalo Grove Road

Mark Walgreen Drugs
Ranch Mart Shopping Center

CLOVERDALE

Tedrahn Store
Army Trail Road

DES PLAINES

Convenient Foods
9570 N. Potter Road

Des Plaines Cigar Store
1513 Ellinwood St.

Des Plaines Pharmacy
Algonquin & Lee

Jewel Food Stores
1411 Ellinwood St.

Jewel Food Stores
1500 Lee St.

Jewel Food Stores
819 S. Elmhurst Road

Kare Drugs
Golf & Rt. 83

Mandas Snack Shop
1457 Ellinwood St.

National Food Store
1135 Lee St.

Pesches Super Market
River Road

River & Rand Foods
Rand & River Roads

7 - Eleven
2570 Ballard Road

Walgreen Drugs
Market Place

ELK GROVE

A & P Foods
580 Tonne Road

St. Alexius Hospital
800 W. Biesterfeld Road

Chalet Motel
1920 E. Higgins Road

Elk Grove News Agency
199 King St.

Lynn Grocery
941 W. Higgins Road

Miller's Gas Station
2800 E. Higgins Road

Oasis Store
7500 Elmhurst Road

7 - Eleven
1301 S. Arlington Heights Road

Suburban Drugs
Park & Shop Shopping Center

Walgreen's
Grove Shopping Center

ELMHURST

Don's Delicatessen
16N113 Lake St.

J & N Food Mart
2N715 York Road

HALF DAY

IGA Foodliner
Milwaukee Ave.

HANOVER PARK

Convenient Foods
Orchard & Rt. 19

Gromer's Super Market
Hanover Park Shopping Center

Pic N Pay
6754 Park Ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Convenient Foods
Roselle Road

Hoffman Jewel
Roselle & Higgins Road

Hoffman Liquors
Golf Rose Shopping Center

Hoffman Walgreens
Golf & Higgins Road

7 - Eleven
Golf Road

7 - Eleven
Roselle Road

Snyder's Hoffman Drugs
(A Walgreen Agency)
Golf Rose Shopping Center

ITASCA

Elm Drug Store
Rts. 53 & 20

Itasca Pharmacy
205 N. Walnut

Mensching Grocery
106 S. Walnut

KEENEYVILLE

Kupp's Service Station
Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH

B & L Newsstand
20 E. Main St.

MEDINAH

Country Club Lounge
Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT

Convenient Foods
1760 W. Algonquin

Convenient Foods
1700 W. Central Road

Convenient Foods
590 Central Road

Convenient Foods
617 N. Main St.

Doretti's Pharmacy
Central & Rt. 83

Endlers Pharmacy
1770 W. Algonquin Rd.

Holiday Inn
200 E. Rand Road

Jewel Food Store
Randhurst

Julian Pharmacy
143 W. Prospect

Keefer's Pharmacy
4 West Prospect

News Agency
609 N. Main St.

Open Pantry
400 W. Central

Open Pantry
Golf & Busse Rd.

Sun Drugs
Randhurst

Tomaso Drug
1700 W. Central Rd.

Van Driel's Drugs
100 E. Northwest Hwy.

Village Drugs
NW. Hwy. & Mt. Prospect Rd.

Walgreen Drugs
Mount Prospect Plaza

White Hen
1580 S. Busse Rd.

White Hen
20 W. Golf

ROLLING MEADOWS

Holiday Inn
West Algonquin Rd.

Meadows Drugs
Coach Lite Center

Parkway Drugs
2216 Algonquin Rd.

7-Eleven
2202 Algonquin Rd.

7-Eleven
3507 Kirchoff

Suburban Drugs
3010 Kirchoff Rd.

ROSELLE

Gorski's Food Fair
30 E. Irving Park Rd.

Jewel/Osco
Jewel/Osco Plaza

Pik-Kwik Foods
525 E. Irving Park Rd.

Roselle Snack Bar
56 E. Irving Park Rd.

Snyder's Roselle Drugs
(A Walgreen Agency)
107 Main St.

SCHAUMBURG

Weathersfield Drugs
Weathersfield Commons

STREAMWOOD

Gromer Super Market
Streamwood Shopping Center

Monaco Drugs
Woodland Hts. Shopping Center

WHEELING

Convenient Foods
26 W. Dundee

Convenient Foods Store
1203 N. Elmhurst

Dunhurst Rexall Drugs
Dunhurst Park & Shop

Jewel/Osco
240 E. Dundee

Mark Walgreen Drugs
Dundee Rd.

New Wheel
767 W. Dundee

7-Eleven
1089 W. Dundee

Wheeling Prospect Drugs
1201 N. Elmhurst

WOOD DALE

Irene's Delicatessen
272 W. Irving Park Rd.

Jewel/Osco
Georgetown Square Shop. Ctr.

7-Eleven
Commercial & Wood Dale Rds.

Siever's Drugs
318 W. Wood Dale Rd.

Mount Prospect & Cumberland (Des Plaines) Chicago & North Western Depots: Barrington, Palatine, Arlington Heights,

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS Treasurer's Report

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include: Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1969, STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, William L. Blank, Treasurer of Wheeling Park District, and various financial items like Disbursements, Balance April 30, 1969, Cash on Deposit May 1, 1968, etc.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS BY PAYEE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1969

Table with 2 columns: Payee Name and Amount. Rows include: Ace Hdw. Maintenance Sup, Air Comfort Co. Maint. of Equipmt, Alexander Chemicals, Pool chemicals, American Softball Assn. Recreation Sup, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include: Salfway Steel Products, Purchase Rec. Equip, M.P. Schaefer & Assoc. Inc. Pool Supplies, Scott Electric, Pool Equipment Repair, G.D. Searle & Company, Taxes & Assessments, etc.

ORDINANCE NO. 23

AN ORDINANCE OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS SANITARY DISTRICT APPROPRIATING MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFRAYING THE NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR MAY 1, 1969 TO APRIL 30, 1970

ORDINANCE NO. 23

Section 1 That for the purpose of defraying all the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Plum Grove Woodlands Sanitary District Cook County, Illinois for the fiscal year May 1, 1969 to April 30, 1970 the following sums or so much thereof as by law may be authorized be and the same are hereby set aside and appropriated for the following purposes to-wit:

Ordinance No. 75

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 71 APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR MAY 1, 1969 TO APRIL 30, 1970

WHEREAS, by House Bill 2115, Section 5.2 of the Park District Code has been amended to authorize the levy of recreation tax in the amount of .075% by a park district for the purposes of planning, establishing and maintaining recreational program and effecting to the above and amending it:

Table with 3 columns: Description, Receipts from Sources other than Taxation, and Amount to be levied. Rows include: RECREATION, 1 Salaries & Wages, 2 Director of Recreation, 3 Recreation Supervisor, etc.

ORDINANCE NO. 75

Section 1 That Ordinance No. 71 of the Mt. Prospect Park District entitled AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATION FOR ALL CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR BOND REDEMPTION AND INTEREST RETIREMENT FOR ESTABLISHING RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR THE PAYMENT NECESSARY TO BE MADE TO THE ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND AND FOR PAYMENT OF LIABILITY INSURANCE PREMIUMS OF MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING THE 1ST DAY OF MAY 1969 AND ENDING THE 30TH DAY OF APRIL 1970 be and the same is hereby amended by the revision of the following portions of said ordinance which are hereby amended to and shall hereafter read as follows:

Ordinance 337

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE DEPARTMENT NO. 1 WATER DEPARTMENT

Table with 3 columns: Description, Receipts from Sources other than Taxation, and Amount to be levied. Rows include: DEPARTMENT NO. 1 WATER DEPARTMENT, 1 Salaries & Wages, 2 Director of Water, 3 Water Supervisor, etc.

ORDINANCE 337

Section 1 That Ordinance No. 337 of the Department No. 1 Water Department entitled AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATION FOR ALL CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR BOND REDEMPTION AND INTEREST RETIREMENT FOR ESTABLISHING RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR THE PAYMENT NECESSARY TO BE MADE TO THE ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND AND FOR PAYMENT OF LIABILITY INSURANCE PREMIUMS OF DEPARTMENT NO. 1 WATER DEPARTMENT COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING THE 1ST DAY OF MAY 1969 AND ENDING THE 30TH DAY OF APRIL 1970 be and the same is hereby amended by the revision of the following portions of said ordinance which are hereby amended to and shall hereafter read as follows: